

	High	Low
Albany, clear	82	47
Albuquerque, clear	93	67
Atlanta, cloudy	89	73
Bismarck, cloudy	87	61
Boise, clear	89	56
Boston, cloudy	88	61
Buffalo, clear	79	52
Charlotte, cloudy	89	74
Chicago, cloudy	79	69
Cincinnati, clear	78	67
Cleveland, cloudy	81	65
Denver, clear	86	60
Des Moines, rain	89	70
Detroit, clear	85	57
Fairbanks, cloudy	54	42
Fort Worth, clear	78	77
Helena, clear	92	54
Honolulu, clear	88	76
Indianapolis, cloudy	85	61
Jacksonville, cloudy	96	75
Juneau, rain	48	42
Kansas City, cloudy	93	78
Los Angeles, cloudy	81	65
Louisville, clear	78	69
Memphis, clear	92	77
Miami, clear	87	82
Milwaukee, cloudy	72	62
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	77	61
New Orleans, cloudy	89	75
New York, cloudy	88	68
Oklahoma, City, clear	99	71
Omaha, rain	87	69
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	71
Phoenix, clear	107	80
Pittsburgh, clear	74	59
Pitt., Me., clear	86	56
Pitt., Ore., clear	76	57
Rapid City, clear	83	58
Richmond, rain	88	75
St. Louis, clear	92	70
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	67
San Diego, cloudy	79	64
San Fran., clear	81	5
Seattle, cloudy	72	61
Tampa, clear	92	78
Washington, cloudy	85	72
Winnipeg, clear	75	55

George Washington was forced to surrender Ft. Mifflin at the Battle of Red Bank during the French and Indian War.

40% OFF SALE

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Regular Price \$11.00 Sale Price \$6.60

Good taste! Startling! Unique! The Zinnias are carved with minute attention to detail, and hand painted in the luxurious combination of yellow-gold, orange, greens, and browns against a cream-white background. Guests and family will enjoy this "original" art, done by Poppytail's talented decorators. It's durable, oven proof, and detergent proof.

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Would Prevent Hope Native Honored Haynsworth to Be Retaining Force on Court



A. W. ZIMMERLY

Real Estate Tax Collection

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — State Sen. Virgil Fletcher of Benton said Tuesday he would ask Chancery Court in Pulaski County to prevent the Revenue Department from collecting a real estate transfer tax.

Martin Borchert, former Little Rock mayor, filed suit in July questioning the constitutionality of the tax which was approved by the legislature this year.

The suit, however, did not seek an injunction to stop the collection, which began Aug. 7.

The attorney general's office has said portions of the tax act are unconstitutional because it pledges revenue to pay off bonds.

Fletcher said his petition will also question whether the bill is legal. He said the House voted to recall the measure a half hour before Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller signed it into law.

Record Budget by Baptist Convention

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Baptist State Convention's executive board approved Tuesday a record budget of \$2.73 million for 1970, compared with \$2.66 million this year.

The budget includes \$908,414 for the Southern Baptist Convention mission causes, \$393,288 for Ouachita Baptist University and \$55,645 for Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge.

The two schools also would receive additional money for capital needs — OBU \$144,330 and Southern Baptist \$42,680. The budget is subject to approval by the state convention in its annual meeting at Fort Smith in November.

Court Orders Probe Into Youth's Death

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Henry B. Means of Malvern has ordered the Saline County Grand Jury to investigate the death of a Negro youth at a drive-in restaurant in Benton Sunday night.

Pros. Atty. Robert N. Hardin of Benton said he believed the incident was of such importance to the people of Saline County that it warranted a Grand Jury investigation.

A. W. Zimmerly, Chief Engineer at Wadley Hospital has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the American Society for Hospital Engineers which has a membership of over 1,000 representing some 7,000 hospitals in the United States and Canada.

The American Society for Hospital Engineers is an affiliate of the American Hospital Society.

Mr. Zimmerly is currently serving the American Society for Hospital Engineers as Texas State Representative and has served on the Committee on Electrical Safety. In May he attended the National Convention in San Francisco, California.

He is also chairman of the

PROTESTANT (from page one)

estant police reserves known as the B-Specials, the chief object of Catholic hatred, will be moved out of the cities, and the British army commander in Northern Ireland, Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, will control their arms.

2. Discrimination due to religion or political beliefs will end.

3. Two senior British civil servants will be named advisers to the Ulster government.

4. An amnesty for citizens handing in illegal arms.

5. An impartial investigation into the riots and religious battling last week.

Chichester-Clark said he was "entirely favorable" to the agreement and had himself suggested the changes. But political insiders said the acceptance of British advisers and of British control of the security forces was an admission that the local government had done a poor job and couldn't guarantee order.

Among the first to criticize were two leaders of Chichester-Clark's Unionist party, which dominates politics in Northern Ireland.

Hard words came from the Rev. Ian Paisley, the Protestant firebrand, who said Wilson "has capitulated to the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church. . . . Ulster Protestants must now join themselves together as their fathers did in 1912, and the God of their fathers will not fail in this hour of crisis."

From the Catholic side, Frank Gogarty, chairman of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, said the provincial government should be suspended.

There was no immediate official comment from the Irish Republic, whose request for a peace force to keep order in Ulster was scheduled to go before the U.N. Security Council today. But Britain has reported within one vote of having enough to keep the council from debating the situation in Northern Ireland.

A British government declaration issued after Wilson and Chichester-Clark met, emphatically stated Northern Ireland will remain part of the United Kingdom until its voters decide otherwise.

"The border is not in issue," it stated.

For the first time since the street fighting last week, it was possible Tuesday night to drive through much of Belfast's center. The sole arm roadblocks were in Catholic Falls Road, and they were there only because a wall of a large building threatened to collapse.

NOMINATED (from page one)

the whole truth. And what greater lies have been built than those built on part of the truth?

"I don't feel my pictures have reached all the truth, but at the time I thought they did as truly as I could manage."

"Our world today is a better world than 25 years ago because its more truthful—but it isn't any easier to live in."

Halley's comet was the first whose periodicity was predicted. This was in 1682, but the verification did not take place until 1758.

Haynsworth to Be Retaining Force on Court

By BARRY SCHWED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The genteel background and cautious judicial record of Clement Furman Haynsworth Jr. suggest he will operate as a restraining force on the Supreme Court.

He meets the stated and unstated standards of President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell for lifetime appointment to the highest court in the land.

Like Warren E. Burger, the new chief justice, Haynsworth is experienced, undramatic, conservative and evidently reluctant to embark on judicial adventures.

In the past, once placed on the high court, judges often have discovered within themselves a long-dormant spirit of inventiveness—to the consternation of their presidents.

If Judge Haynsworth makes such a discovery it will be a vast surprise to those familiar with his record.

In 12 years on the U. S. Circuit Court at Richmond, Va., Haynsworth has shown flashes of judicial independence but done little to disturb the status quo. The convicted usually remained convicted—which must be cheering news to "law and order" proponents and critics of the Supreme Court.

A fifth-generation Greenville, S. C., lawyer who cultivates camellias and favors symphonic music, Haynsworth is traditional-minded.

Dissenting in 1962 from a major school desegregation order, he wrote feelingly of the "practical, difficult problems" school boards encounter in adopting an attendance system that "counters social customs and patterns of conduct, which, over a period of centuries, have become deeply ingrained in a people."

At the same time, he wrote feelingly of the emotional problems some Negro school children may experience in being assigned to mostly white schools.

Charges by some civil rights leaders that Haynsworth is a segregationist appear, on the record, to be more rhetoric than fact. He has voted to enforce the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision. And yet, he has also supported freedom-of-choice attendance plans that represent only grudging acceptance of that decision.

The important thing, to Haynsworth, is that the pupil and parent really exercised a free choice of schools. The important thing to the Supreme Court has been whether the plan is the most effective way to break down segregation.

The difference could be negligible in what the court usually is unanimous in its school decisions. But Haynsworth could be of vast influence as the court considers racial barriers in social clubs and the unintentional school segregation that is based on "de facto" segregation of big city neighborhoods.

Haynsworth's record points in apparently contradictory directions.

In 1963 he dissented from a circuit court ruling that a federally aided hospital could not exclude Negro physicians or patients. He doubted that a grant to a private hospital brought the 14th amendment's anti-discrimination principles into play.

But two years later Haynsworth ordered the integration of the North Carolina Dental Society.

Conservatives are likely to appreciate Haynsworth's presence on the court particularly when the judges grapple with criminal law.

Fortas, the man in the middle, was one of the five justices who discerned in the Fifth Amendment the right of a suspect to remain silent under police questioning and to have a lawyer at his side. Warren was another of the five.

Fortas, moreover, was developing into the court's foremost theoretician in the criminal field. He liberalized the law's attitude toward juvenile offenders and narrowly lost a similar drive to change its view of alcoholics.

Haynsworth could serve to restrain this trend.

There is much in Haynsworth's record to suggest he will adhere to the hard line favored by the President and attorney general.

In 1964, for example, he ruled a confession obtained from a rape-murder suspect could be used at trial, though the confession came only after the man had been held 16 days without seeing a lawyer or visitors.

A year earlier, he objected to application of the constitution's ban on unreasonable police

searches to old state cases. And in 1966—in a move eventually upheld by the Supreme Court—he expanded the power of police to search a man's home for evidence.

On the other hand, in 1966 and 1967 Haynsworth pioneered in opening the federal courts to habeas corpus appeals from state prisoners.

At the moment, the court may be on the verge of a major decision regarding capital punishment.

Guessing how Haynsworth will stand is chancy. His "track" record shows no abhorrence of the death penalty, though, and last year he dissented from the circuit court's nullification of North Carolina's death penalty system.

Organized labor is uneasy about Haynsworth's selection. His background is corporate law. Before he was appointed to the circuit court he was a director of eight corporations and had holdings in banking, insurance, textiles, railroads, radio and television stations, hotels and construction.

Figures River Traffic to Aid Railways

HEAVENER, Okla. (AP) — State Sen. Jim Hamilton of Poteau testified Tuesday that navigation on the Arkansas River later this year will cause a bigger need than ever for train passenger service.

Hamilton testified at a hearing to determine the feasibility of maintaining the Kansas City Southern's passenger train between Kansas City and New Orleans.

Hamilton said he Tennessee Valley Authority proved the greater need for passenger service in a river transportation area.

Another hearing, one of several, is scheduled for today in De Queen, Ark.

U.S. Keeps a Check on Wiretapping

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Justice Department has disclosed that it keeps a record known as the "June file" on wiretap and electronic eavesdrop evidence at FBI headquarters in Washington.

The disclosure came Tuesday at a U.S. District Court hearing in which Teamster Union President James Hoffa and three codefendants are attempting to have their jury tampering convictions overturned.

Attorneys for Hoffa say they hope to use government records to show that eavesdropping in 1964 violated Hoffa's Fourth Amendment rights and contributed to his conviction.

The hearing continues today. Disclosure of the file's existence came Tuesday as Harvey Silets, lawyer for one of Hoffa's codefendants, cross-examined Charles Bolz, FBI chief of accounting and records.

"Is there a special file for eavesdropping records?" Silets asked.

"Yes," answered Bolz.

"What is it called?" the lawyer continued.

"The June file," Bolz replied.

In other testimony Tuesday, former U.S. Atty. James Neal of Nashville, who aided in the prosecution of Hoffa, said he did not believe the bugging of the car of a star witness against the Teamster boss should be classified as eavesdropping.

Nevertheless, Judge Frank W. Wilson ordered government attorneys to provide him with the original tape and transcript of the recorded conversation.

Hoffa is currently serving an eight-year sentence. The other three have completed lesser terms.

ALLIES TRY (from page one)

the missing men. Moving behind a shield of artillery, they had advanced only half a mile by midafternoon and still had another half mile to the wreckage of the helicopter. The going was slow because of sporadic fighting.

It was one of three helicopters shot down Tuesday and today, raising to 2,923 the number of American helicopters reported lost in the Vietnam war. One chopper shot down today crashed into a patrol of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division in the central highlands, killing three infantrymen and wounding six others. The crewmen of the helicopter were not hurt, the U.S. Command said.

The U.S. Command reported 28 enemy rocket and mortar attacks on allied bases and towns during the night, with four Americans killed and 21 wounded. Among the U.S. posts hit were two U.S. Marine bivouacs about two miles apart and 20 miles southwest of Da Nang.

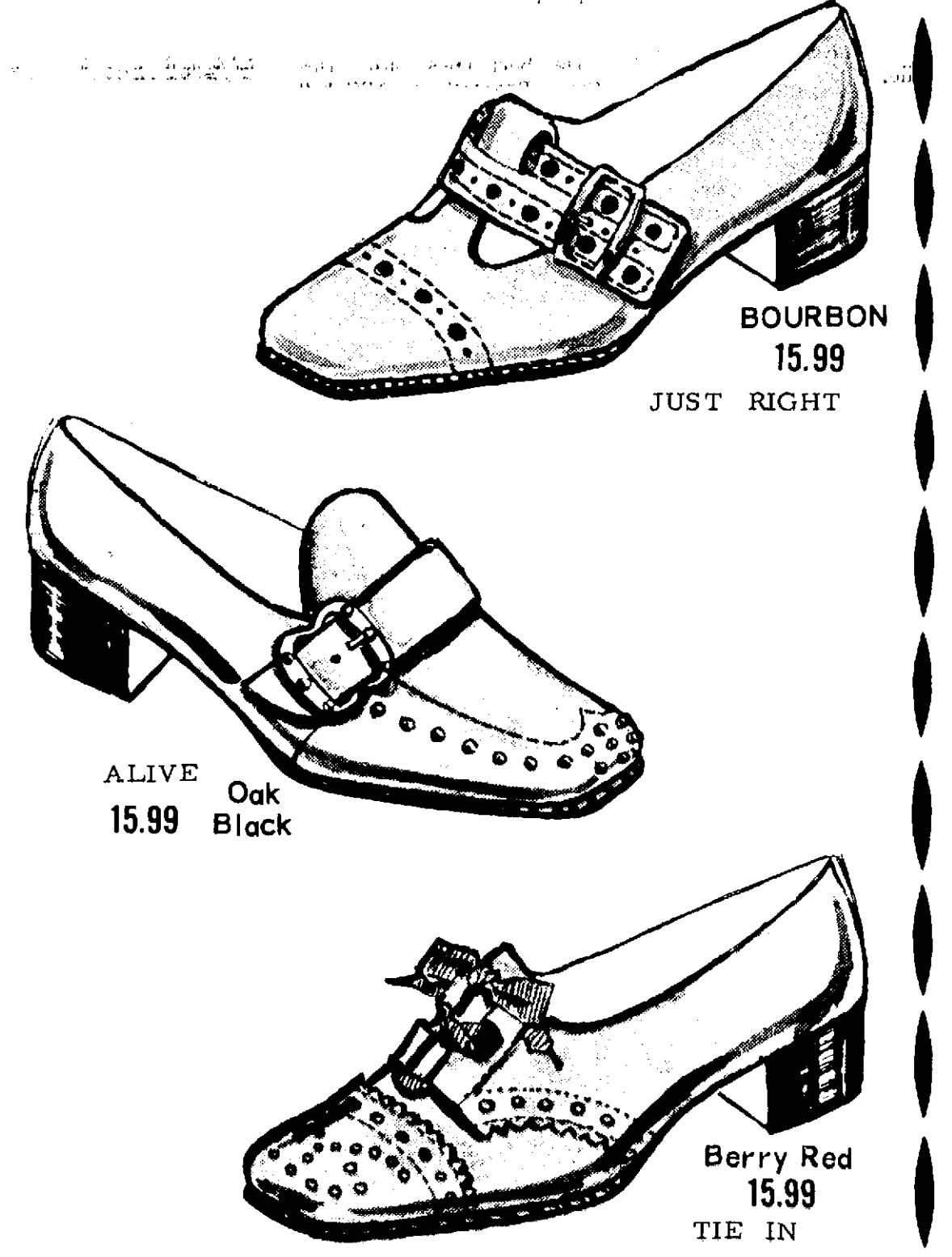
Fighting also broke out anew below the center portion of the demilitarized zone northwest of the U.S. Marine outpost called the Rockpile. Two Marines were killed and eight wounded in a brief firefight this morning. Headquarters said enemy losses were unknown.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 29 civilians wounded when two buses ran over land mines in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

U.S. headquarters also said nine Americans were killed and five wounded when an American tank fired on U. S. troops during a North Vietnamese attack on a base camp 60 miles north of Saigon Tuesday. An earlier report said only two were killed.

The anaconda is capable of swallowing a calf whole.

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ALIVE 15.99 Oak Black
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"Just Right" for Fall '69-- the bold wet shine of antiqued leather--the perfs just big enough, the T-strap just broad enough for this season. And--the way it moves proves that California Cobblers are more love than leather.

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"A Family Shoe Store"
Foster's SHOES
115 East 2nd Street

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
The Golden Age Club will have their regular meeting Thursday, August 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Douglas Building on Texas Street.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
There will be a Bobettes Meeting, Monday, August 25, at 5:30 p.m. in Hammonds Stadium.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Harris, of Houston, announce the arrival of a son, August 17. He has been named Franklin Stan. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton of Hope and Mrs. Stan Harris of Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Coming, Going
Mrs. James Roe, James and Burke of Whittier, California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burke and attended the Burke reunion on August 9 and 10.

Mrs. W.K. McMillon and Terri of Wake Village have returned to their home after attending the Burke reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Mills had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and Suzanne of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Vin Speck of Memphis and Bud Connell of Hollywood, California.

On the Road in Arkansas

AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 23-24—Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs.
Aug. 30—Arkansas Registered Thoroughbred Horse Sale, Little Rock.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Labor Day Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs.
August—The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept.—Saline County Fair, Benton.
Sept. 4-6—Carroll County Fair & Livestock Show, Berryville.
Sept. 8-13—Garland County Fair & Livestock Show, Hot Springs.
Sept. 10-12—Southwest Seniors Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.
Sept. 11-13—Baxter County fair, Mountain Home.
Sept. 15-20—Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana.
Sept. 16-19—Benton County Fair, Bentonville.
Sept. 20-21—"National Parks Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.
Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.
Sept. 22-27—Arkansas—Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith.
Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.
Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.
Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.
Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.
30—Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The word 'anthology' in television has come to mean heavy, talky, preachy and boring," said Barry Diller, an ABC programming vice president. "The word 'movie' means entertaining."

So the ABC television network has called its new, 90-minute anthology series, "Movie of the Week."
"We are not trying to turn out theatrical films," said the 27-year-old Diller. "Hopefully one or two shows of the series might be a springboard to a future series."

The network, which plans to spend some \$16-million on the season's dramas from assorted suppliers, actually is breaking no really new semantic ground. The process began a few seasons back when network executives were worrying about the diminishing supply of theatrical features with which to fill those gaping two-hour time blocks.

As the movie studio vaults were stripped, costs spiraled. It was not unusual for a network to pay as much as a million dollars for the privilege of broadcasting one made-for-theatres film a couple of times.

NBC, seeking to ease the shortage, ordered an assortment of two-hour filmed shows from one studio and called them "world premiere" shows.

Now all three networks are following suit and movies-for-television are in production all over town. If these films had been made for initial theatre release, most would have been regarded as "B features," because of their modest cost—usually \$750,000 or under—and the drawing power of their stars.

The shows have some advantages. They are tailored to television's commercial needs where theatrical films often reach dramatic climaxes just where the show must be broken for the sponsor's messages. They can be used as pilots for potential series. Next season's "The Bold Ones" and "Then Came Bronson" on NBC both emerged from "world premiere" shows. ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." was assayed in the two hour TV form as was CBS's "Medical Center."

The mystery remains, why, during recent seasons, anthology series—a different, complete show each week tied together by a continuing star-host—have attracted audiences of unsatisfactory size while shows labeled (or often mislabeled) movies got big ratings.

"Movie of the Week" will mark the first time movies will compete with movies in prime time of NBC's "Tuesday Night at the Movies."

Premiere program on Sept. 23, will be about seven blind survivors of a plane crash on a mountain top and will feature Dina Merrill, Milton Berle, Barry Nelson and others. A week later, it will be a Western comedy with a cast of gray beards.

Martin Van Buren was the first U.S. president born an American citizen. He was born in 1782.

STITCHIN' TIME

by JUDY LOVE

Recently I attended a learn-in for young knitters—and came away with a lesson learned.

Most of the young adults taking knitting lessons not only had mastered the basic stitches, but also had completed at least one garment—a sweater in every case. They were really eager to find young, kooky styles as a next project.

The answer for them—and for any of us who knit for the teen and young 20s set—could be the capes I'm featuring today. Certainly they're easy enough to knit, even for the novice, and each cape is with-it in its own fashion right.

One size in each fits 10-16, and both have a comfortable, easy-action fit knitted in a choice of Bear Brand or Botany yarns.

Pick your favorite — a fringed cape with a super-cowl collar or a neatly tailored top with color contrasting borders.

For your copy of knitting instructions for both capes, send 50 cents to *Stitchin' Time* c/o your local newspaper, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S175, and include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks

Dear Judy: I have a set of knitting instructions which call for either bias binding or a crocheted edge as finishing. I would prefer bias binding, but the instructions do not explain it. Can you help?—M. T.

Dear M. T.: To start your bias binding, first cast on two stitches. Work in stockinette stitch, increasing one stitch at the beginning of every knit row until the number of stitches measures 1½ inches. This is an example; you may knit a wider or slightly narrower binding.

Next, increase one stitch at the beginning and decrease one stitch at the end of every knit row. On the return row, purl all stitches. Repeat for the desired

FASHION IN THE NEWS

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There must be a reason why knits have never spun out of the fashion scene. The latest consumer reports show such an increasing amount of interest that women just can't own enough of them.

The reason is simple. They are neat, seasonable, stretchable, carryable and wearable.

Knits have taken over as a way of life to the extent that one firm in the business for over 50 years doing chiefly the basics that are welcomed in every wardrobe has now introduced a line called "Today." It is in keeping with today's look yet it is styled expressly to maintain a classic refinement. The sizes and lengths reach all levels. The clothes are simple and chic, knit with fibers that lend themselves to such niceties as subtle beading and embroidering.

Colors and patterns are unique to the knitting industry in these Apollo designs. Their muted tapestry tones of power red, blue bell, jungle brown, willow green and numerous other shades are shown in two tones, prints plaids and solids — all subdued to maintain a refined image.

The go-everywhere dresses are styled in several ways with necklines varied from "V" to stand-away collars. And with pockets, pleats and nipped waists they belt out the latest in fashion news. Some are two-piece suits.

Plant Told to Pay Back Wages

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has affirmed the ruling of one of its trial examiners in ordering Ottenheimer Brothers Manufacturing Co. to rehire and pay back wages to persons who struck the plant between October 1966 and November 1967. The International Ladies Garment Workers union struck the firm. Both the union and the company have appealed the NLRB decision to U. S. circuit courts of appeal.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



Capes capture the young knitter's mood. Easy-to-follow instructions for the two toppers are available.

length. (Remember, however, that bias binding will stretch a good deal more than a straight edge.)

Decrease one stitch at the end of every knit row until two stitches remain. Bind off

and steam press.

Finally, attach the binding to the edge of your work in the same way bias binding is applied in sewing. — Judy Love.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bettel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us! it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

Dear Helen: A week ago I met a girl of about 25 at an office picnic. We went out that evening and ended up at her apartment. This has happened four times already. At night she says she loves me and I lose my head. The next day at the office, she hardly speaks to me.

I'm beginning to think of marriage, but then I get the big brush off. Am I being used as a convenient consort of whom she's ashamed in daylight?—CONFUSED

Dear Con: Why don't you ask the girl, not me? Perhaps your office has a non-

Sebaceously Yours

Sports and exercise are helpful to an acne condition because profuse perspiration loosens blackheads plugging sebaceous glands and encourages a freer flow of the fluid within the glands.

Cellophane Ploy

Cellophane tape is great for setting cheek curls, the short short hair at the back of your neck, and, of course, bangs.

fraternizing rule—which means the "fring" squad for dates. Or maybe she's married.

Don't you two ever TALK to each other?—H.
Dear Helen: My husband is in Vietnam, in the Marine Corps. In the town where my children and I live, it is almost impossible for Servicemen's wives to get credit. Unless you have a national credit card from elsewhere, you're just plain out of luck, especially if you're newly married.

Wouldn't you think that if our men are willing to risk their lives for their country, the people at home should risk a little trust on their families?—H.C.D.

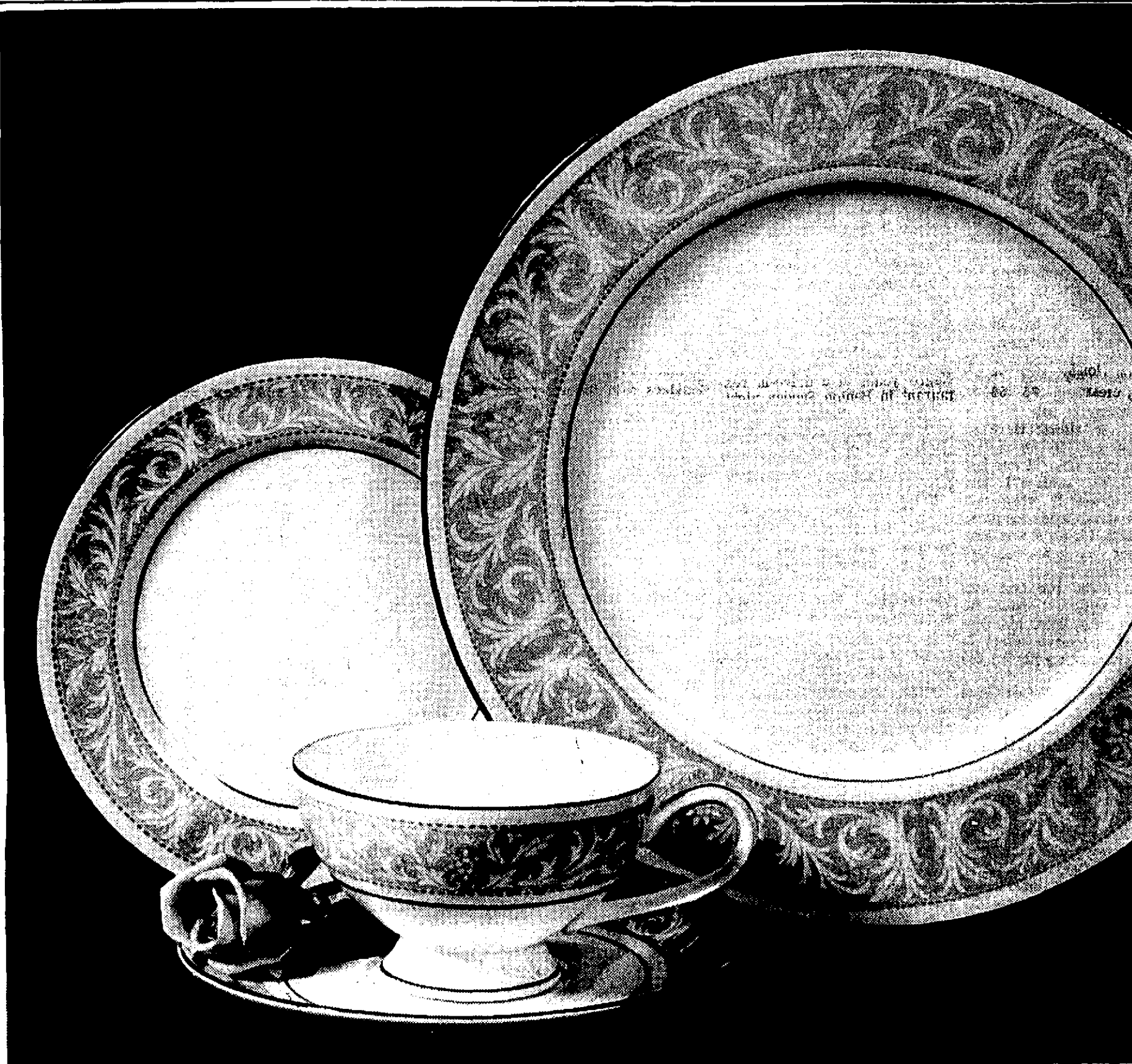
Dear H.: Business mementive on profit, not risk. When you prove you are trustworthy by honoring your national or regional credit aren't hard to get if you have a steady income, local stores may

The Natural Look

Make-up is a wonderful invention. It can transform the plainest Jane into the belle of the ball. The key words to remember in using make-up are "subtle" and "natural."

There is no point in applying liquid foundation if you have a "make-up mask" instead of a face when you've finished. It's also pointless to apply elaborate eye make-up if you come out looking as if you stepped out of a paintbox. Make sure that your face is a well-blended whole, with nothing looking artificial.

Page Three
come into line. On the other hand, —H.
Dear Helen: I'm writing this letter in defense of "the other woman." I'm tired of hearing these poor wives' moans about "being alone." In most cases, they have it coming. If they held up their end of the bargain, their husbands wouldn't run.
He is wonderful, generous, "get me," "I need," "I want," "I have to have-TODAY" sort of wife.
This woman is like scores of her counterparts, who believe their "Mrs." degree entitles them to constant compensation. She also has a weapon she wields like a club over her husband's head. She uses "illness" to get her way—the "poor little weak me" syndrome, brought on, of course, by having had a baby 15 years ago, from which she "never recovered." When this doesn't work (and how can it when doctors find nothing wrong, less club meetings and shopping trips?), she swings the bigger mallet. With the right lawyer, a "wronged wife" can find divorce very lucrative. To leave All a man needs is a great pride—to know that he is really the world to his wife. This is the way to a happy marriage. I'm happy in my non-marriage, even though I know it will never be legal. She doesn't deserve him. I do! Please point of view.—THE REALLY INJURED PARTY.
Dear Injured: Whoever the for sure: You aren't happy in your non-marriage or you wouldn't have written that letter. Is this all you want of life?—H.
Copyright 1969, King Features syndicate, Inc.



Shown above: A place setting of Imperial Fine China by W. M. Dalton in the exquisitely beautiful Whitney pattern.

FREE! 4-piece Imperial Fine China place setting!

Imperial Fine China by W. M. Dalton in the elegant Whitney pattern carries a delicate filigree border in soft, dawn gray with platinum bands subtly contrasted by translucent white. Each piece is carefully hand made, hand decorated and is designed for formal entertaining and gracious family living. Delicate yet durable, it features a full footed cup and rim pattern, two of the most expensive processes in making fine china. To round out your collection, additional accessory pieces, from soup dishes to gravy boat with stand, are also available. Fine quality through and through.

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When a customer adds \$25.00 or more to an existing Savings Account or \$50.00 or more to an existing Certificate of Deposit, they are entitled to purchase an additional place setting at \$2.95 . . . less than One Third of the open stock value.

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Tonite - 7:30

the strange affair

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Cliff Robertson

With A Special Service Force In WW II: With The Kind Of Action That Has The Audience Rooting For The Heroes.

"The Devil's Brigade"

Plus

Tender, Terrifying, Warm, Human...



Hope Star SPORTS

Catches Were Described Sensational

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the story of a couple of miraculous catches—or, if you prefer other adjectives, "amazing," according to Hank Aaron and "sensational" according to Tommie Agee.

Aaron and Agee were spectators to the game—the first one by Chicago's Billy Williams and the second by Cleon Jones of the New York Mets.

Williams backed against the left field fence in Chicago's Wrigley field and leaped as a 16-mile per hour whiffed Aaron's home run bid into his hands. The catch preserved Ken Holtzman's masterpiece as the Chicago Cubs' left-hander no-hit Atlanta 3-0.

Jones, playing left center field in a four-man outfield shift by the Mets against San Francisco's Willie McCovey, raced to the wall, leaped high with his glove outstretched and pulled down the bid for a homer in the 13th inning. Agee's homer in the 13th later gave the Mets their 1-0 victory over the Giants.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, San Diego edged Montreal 5-4, Los Angeles shut out Philadelphia 2-0, Pittsburgh dropped Houston 5-1 and Cincinnati whipped St. Louis 8-4.

In the American League, Minnesota defeated Boston 8-6, Washington tripped Chicago 3-1, New York downed Kansas City 5-1, Cleveland blanked Oakland 3-0, Baltimore walloped California 1-0 and Detroit whipped Seattle 5-3.

Holtzman who pitched the fifth no-hitter of the major league season received spectacular fielding support from the Cubs. But Williams' catch of Aaron's drive was the key.

"When he hit his ball in the seventh," said Holtzman, "I said well that takes care of the no-hitter and the shutout. Then I looked up and Billy was climbing the wall to the ball."

Aaron, who stands third on the all-time list, has hit enough homers to know one. "I was just amazed," he said. "I just couldn't believe it when that ball came down inside the park. After I hit it, I knew it was gone and started my home run trot around the bases."

Aaron's home run trot was halted by Williams' catch but Ron Santo got to finish his. Santo poled a three-run homer in the first accounting for all the Cubs' runs.

Juan Marichal dueled first Gary Gentry and then Tug McGraw through 13 scoreless innings before Agee's 21st homer of the season and 500th career hit gave the Mets their victory over the Giants.

But it was Jones' catch in the 13th that saved the Mets. Manager Gil Hodges used just three infielders against McCovey, stationing third baseman Bobby Pelford down the left field line, Jones, the leftfielder, was pulled over to left center and took McCovey's shot off the top of the wall. "Sensational," said Agee. "It was sensational."

McGraw pitched four hitless innings to pick up the victory while Marichal, who struck out 13 and retired 17 straight batters over the stretch, lost for the third time in 24 lifetime decisions against the Mets. Jones had three of New York's six hits.

San Diego ended a 10-game losing streak with homers by pitcher Al Santorini and Al Ferrara helping beat the Expos. Rusty Staub homered for the Expos, who rallied for four runs in the late innings and had the tying run on second when reliever Jack Baldschun got the final out.

Jim Bunning, making his first start for the Dodgers, pitched six innings of scoreless ball and Jim Brewer completed the shut-out against the Phillies. Bill Sudakis stretched his hitting

Sudden Sam Leaves Odom Tough Route

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sudden Sam McDowell says he still hasn't pitched a great game, but the one he turned in Tuesday night has left "Blue Moon" Odom with a tough act to follow.

"I don't know exactly what a great game would be, but I haven't done it yet," said the 6-foot-5 left-hander of the Cleveland Indians after throwing a one-hitter—an infield single by Bert Campaneris leading off the fourth inning—at the Oakland Athletics.

It must have been a bitter thing for Odom to see, Oakland's star right-hander, who has been feuding with McDowell all season, pitches tonight in the 1969 finale between the two clubs—and Odom has boasted that he "can shut out the Indians anytime I want."

He couldn't do it on Aug. 5, though, when the Indians ad McDowell drove him out in the fourth inning and beat him 10-4.

Tuesday night's defeat was the seventh in the last 10 games for the A's and dropped them 2½ games behind Minnesota in the American League West. The Twins beat Boston 8-6 on Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer in the 11th inning.

Elsewhere, Baltimore blasted California 10-0, Detroit turned back Seattle 5-3, the New York Yankees whipped Kansas City 5-1 and Washington downed the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

In the National League, Chicago's Ken Holtzman hurled a no-hitter as the Cubs beat Atlanta 3-0, Cincinnati whipped St. Louis 8-4, Los Angeles blanked Philadelphia 2-0, Pittsburgh stopped Houston 5-0, the New York Mets pounded San Francisco 10-1 in 14 innings and San Diego shaded Montreal 5-4.

"This was an added challenge because of that guy Odom pop-blowing his fast ball past the A's to the tune of 10 strikeouts, boosting his league leading total to 212. He retired the last 16 batters.

Odom had ridiculed McDowell as a "dumb" pitcher who didn't "know how to pitch" and "comes in with the junk" after overpowering the hitters for a few innings. "If I had his fast ball, I'd be making \$100,000 a year," Odom said.

"Let Odom make the quotes," McDowell, 14-10, said after Tuesday night's gem, "and I'll do the pitching."

The tall southpaw didn't let up on the A's, notching five of his strikeouts in the last two innings.

"He's the fastest pitcher I've ever seen," said Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson, who grounded out in each of three turns at bat. "Stan Bahnsen of the Yankees throws some pitches as fast, but McDowell throws all of his like that."

The speedy Campaneris led off the fourth with a grounder to deep short and reached first before Eddie Leon could make a throw. Sal Bando was Oakland's only other baserunner, walking in the second and fourth.

"We try to pitch to Campaneris in a certain way and then put our fielders in the right places," McDowell said, "but you can't be right all the time."

Leo Figures Holtzman Is a 'Koufax'

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs is ready to take the Sandy Koufax tag out of mothballs and hang it back on Kenny Holtzman.

"You saw another Koufax out there today," bellowed Durocher after Holtzman hurled a 3-0 no-hitter over the Atlanta Braves. "Years ago I said he could be another Koufax and maybe this is the beginning."

The comparison between Koufax and Holtzman began when Ken first broke in with the Cubs with his blazing fast ball and the fact that Holtzman, like Koufax, is of the Jewish faith and throws left-handed.

It really spiraled on Sept. 25, 1966, when the young Holtzman battled the great Koufax head-to-head and had a no-hitter going against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the ninth inning.

Holtzman lost that no-hitter but beat Koufax 2-1. Since then Holtzman has had successes and failures but has seldom compared to Koufax until early this season. But even that success turned sour.

Holtzman started out like a ball of fire as he quickly posted a 10-1 record, including three straight shutouts.

Then something happened to the 23-year-old native of St. Louis. The pennant happy Cubs kept giving him big leads but Holtzman couldn't hold them.

Things got so bad that he had to be yanked before pitching five innings even though given substantial leads.

"You'll never know how discouraged the boy was at that time," said Vice President John Holland following the no-hitter. "This is the tonic he needed."

Holtzman is now 14-7.

"I don't know what the trouble was," said Holtzman. "But I don't think I was as bad as some people said and wrote. But I've been coming back the last four or five starts and certainly this will help."

"Sure, this is the biggest thing that's happened to me but I'm hoping that soon I'll be able to look back and say it's the second greatest thing that has happened to me. My greatest thrill will be to have someone jump on my back the day we win the pennant," said Holtzman.

Probably the oddest part of the no-hitter, backed by several brilliant fielding plays by second baseman Glenn Beckert, shortstop Don Kessinger and leftfielder Billy Williams, was the fact that Holtzman didn't record a single strikeout.

In 181 previous innings this season, Holtzman posted 136 strikeouts.

"I guess the reason would be that I threw practically nothing but fast balls," said Holtzman. "When I was warming up I didn't have my curve or changeup working. So I decided to go strictly with the fast ball."

"I started working on the corners and when the umpire (Dick Stello) started squeezing me, I thought to myself I'm going to have to come down the middle and they're going to kill me. Hope the boys can get me a lot of runs."

The Cubs got him three in the first on singles by Kessinger and Beckert and Ron Santos' 25th homer of the season. Then they left Holtzman on his own.

"I started getting the calls and knew I had a no-hitter going," said Holtzman. "By about the fifth inning, I also knew I didn't have a single strikeout. I figured the way I was pitching I wouldn't get any any-how so I just kept challenging them with the fast ball."

"When Hank Aaron hit his ball in the seventh, I said well that takes care of the no-hitter and the shutout. Then I looked up and there was Billy climbing the wall for the ball."

Aaron's shot actually seemed to leave the park but was held up by a 16 mile an hour wind. Aaron had broken into his home run trot and was the most surprised person in the park, which was jammed by a crowd of 41,033 of which 37,514 was paid.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

Chicago	76	45	.628	—
New York	67	51	.568	7½
St. Louis	67	54	.554	9
Pittsburgh	63	56	.529	12
Philadelphia	48	71	.403	27
Montreal	38	84	.311	38½

West Division

Cincinnati	65	51	.560	—
Los Angeles	66	53	.555	½
Houston	64	56	.533	3
San Fran.	64	56	.533	3
Atlanta	66	58	.532	3
San Diego	36	85	.398	31½

Tuesday's Results

New York 1, San Francisco 0, 14 innings
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 1
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 4
San Diego 5, Montreal 4
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 3, Atlanta 0

Today's Games

San Francisco (Perry 15-9) at New York (McAndrew 4-5), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-11) at Philadelphia (Fryman 9-9), N
San Diego (Sisk 0-7) at Montreal (Reed 6-3), N
Houston (Griffin 8-6) at Pittsburgh (Veale 7-11), N
Atlanta (Reed 11-8) at Chicago (Jenkins 17-10)
Cincinnati (Nolan 3-3) at St. Louis (Taylor 5-1), N

Thursday's Games

San Francisco at New York
San Diego at Montreal, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

American League
East Division

Baltimore	86	35	.711	—
Detroit	68	51	.571	17
Boston	64	57	.529	22
New York	62	60	.508	24½
Washington	62	61	.504	25
Cleveland	51	73	.411	38½

West Division

Minnesota	72	49	.595	—
Oakland	68	50	.576	2½
Kansas City	49	71	.408	22½
Seattle	48	71	.403	23
California	47	70	.402	23
Chicago	46	75	.380	26

Tuesday's Results

New York 5, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 3, Oakland 0
Washington 3, Chicago 1
Minnesota 8, Boston 6
Baltimore 10, California 0
Detroit 5, Seattle 3

Today's Games

Cleveland (Tiant 8-15) at Oakland (Odom 14-5), N
Baltimore (McNally 17-2) at California (Messersmith 11-8), N
Detroit (Lolich 15-6) at Seattle (Brabender 9-9), N
New York (Peterson 13-12) at Kansas City (Butler 6-7), N
Chicago (John 6-9) at Washington (Bosman 8-5), N
Minnesota (Kaaf 11-10) at Boston (Nagy 8-2)

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at California, N
Detroit at Seattle, N
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (325 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .352; R. Smith, Boston .329.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 103; F. Robinson, Baltimore 94; Blair, Baltimore 94.

Runs batted in—Polell, Baltimore 110; Killebrew, Minnesota 109.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 154; Oliva, Minnesota 149.

Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota 30; R. Jackson, OAKLAND ¼ 4.

Triples—Clarke, New York 7; R. Smith, Boston 6.

Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 43; F. Howard, Washington 39.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 59; Campaneris, Oakland 42.

Pitching (12 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 17-2, .895, 3.00; Palmer, Baltimore 12-2, .857, 1.87.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 212; Lolich, Detroit 183.

National League

Batting (325 at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh .362; C. Jones, New York .350.

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati 95;	Bonds, San Francisco 92;
Runs batted in—Santo, Chicago 97; Perez, Cincinnati 94.	Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 174;
Perez, Cincinnati 152.	Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 32; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32.
Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9;	Tolan, Cincinnati 9.
Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 36; L. May, Cincinnati 33.	Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 25; Bonds, San Francisco 34.
Pitching (12 decisions)—Selma, Chicago 12-4, .750, 3.12; Merritt, Cincinnati 13-5, .722, 4.02.	Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 217; Gibson, St. Louis 202.

Flamboyant Floyd May Be Penalized

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SUTTON Mass. (AP) — Flamboyant Ray Floyd, the newly crowned PGA champion, has pulled out of the \$150,000 Avco Golf Classic and possibly faces disciplinary action.

Floyd, a brash, 26-year old, told tournament officials his clothes had been stolen in Dayton, Ohio, where he won the PGA title Sunday and he had to go home to California. Floyd had committed himself to the Avco earlier.

"He withdrew but we didn't accept it—whatever that means," tournament advisor Paul Warren said Tuesday.

"We don't know what action will be taken, if any," PGA tournament supervisor Jack Tutthill said. "We don't know whether the story is true or not and will have to check it out."

Floyd, winner of three tournaments and more than \$100,000 this year, had a brush with the PGA last week when he publicly criticized Jim Ferrier for slow play.

With Floyd out, South African Gary Player ruled a mild favorite for the \$38,000 first prize.

Among the missing when the field of 144 tees off Thursday on the extremely tough, 7,202-yard par 72 Pleasant Valley Country Club course will be Arnold Palmer, who withdrew from the PGA championship last week with an ailing hip, said he will not play again until it heals properly. He scored his last victory on this course more than a year ago in the Kemper Open.

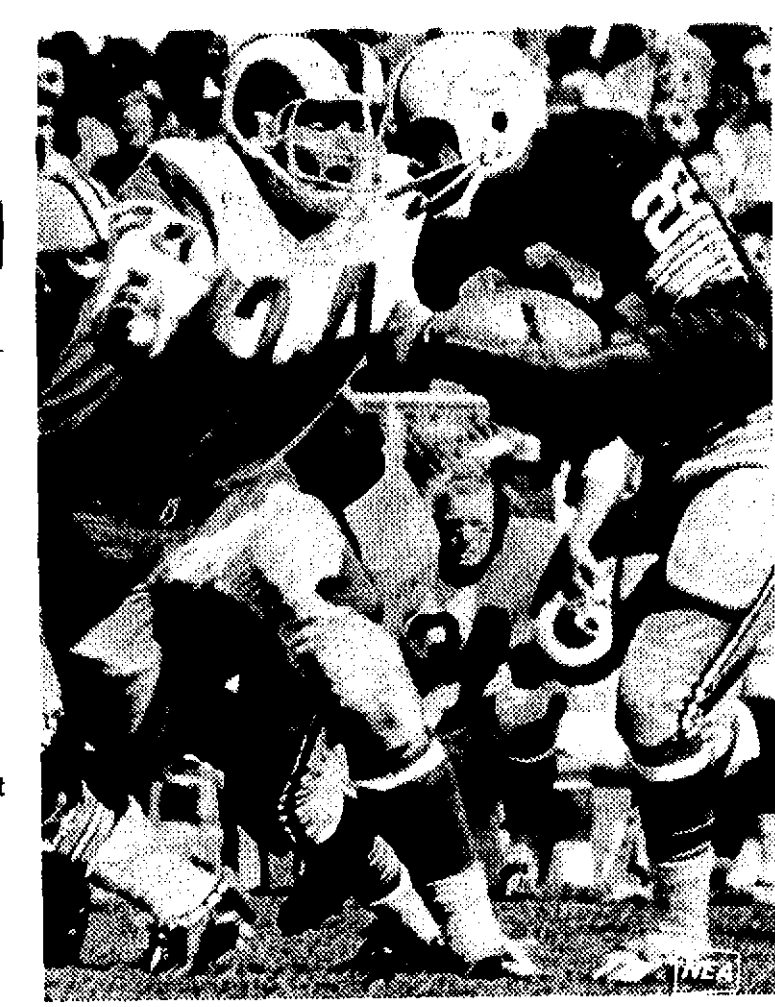
Just taking some time off are Jack Nicklaus, leading money-winner Frank Beard and Dave Hill, winner of three events this year.

One of the top challengers could be 23-year-old Grier Jones. The hard-hitting youngster, who has yet to win but is one of the most highly-touted newcomers on the tour, qualified on the rolling, heavily-wooded layout Monday with a course record 65, seven under par.

Other top choices include Billy Casper, Canadian Open titleholder Tommy Aaron, George Archer, Charles Coody, Bert Greene and possibly veteran Tommy Jacobs.

WISE MOVE

KIM, Colo. (AP) — After accidents in recent years that killed three children, residents of this southeastern Colorado community contributed enough money to buy first aid equipment.



AND AFTER COLLEGE: Utah State's Merlin Olsen is typical of many All-Time All-Americans who became fine professional players after brilliant collegiate careers. An All-Pro tackle for Los Angeles, he crashes through to nab Green Bay's Elijah Pitts.

New Coach for Bills Is No Miracle Man

By DON WATERS
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — When the Buffalo Bills, who had the worst record in pro football last season, hired John Rauch this year, they got a highly successful coach but no miracle worker.

Rauch does expect, however, to bring the Bills back to respectability in the American Football League from 1968's 1-12-1 disaster.

"We have a long way to go," he says.

O. J. Simpson, pro football's most highly touted and most expensive rookie, could help to make the trip a lot shorter.

Simpson, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Southern California, was a month late in reporting to the Buffalo training camp because of a contract squabble, but he is a fairly sure bet to nail down a starting berth.

Despite Simpson's potential, Rauch does not plan to make him the Bills' workhorse by giving him the ball 30 or more times every game.

"That's not my style," Rauch said. "I believe in a more balanced attack. In pro football, it's too easy to set up keys and stop a one-man attack."

Simpson's chief competition as a starter comes from Max

Anderson, a 5-foot-8 scabbard who was one Bills' leading rusher last season.

Bill Enyart, another well-thought-of rookie, might grab the other running back spot.

The Bills' quarterbacking corps is healthy again, after a season that saw Buffalo call on six signal-callers as one after another was sidelined by injuries.

Jack Kemp and Tom Flores both have regained their pre-injury form. Rookie quarterback James Harris also figures to see some work.

The Bills have Haven Moses, Billy Masters and Richard Trapp as receivers, Al Bemiller at center, Stew Barber and Paul Costa at tackle and Billy Shaw and Joe O'Donnell at guard.

O'Donnell, returning after a year's layoff with knee trouble, will be backed up by Julian Nunamaker, a rookie who started camp as a defensive tackle.

The Bills' defense, one of the stingiest in the AFL even when other elements of the team couldn't produce, again will have the veteran front four of Ron McDole and Tom Day at the ends and Tom Sestak and Jim Dunaway at tackle.

Paul Gaudry, Harry Jacobs and Mike Stratton are the linebackers, Booker Edgerson and Butch Byrd the corner backs and John Pitts and George Saines the safeties.

Rauch's biggest concern seems to be finding and building reserve strength should injuries plague the team this season as it did last year.

Ashe Still Leading U.S. Team

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Form still was holding up today with defending champion Arthur Ashe leading a charge of U.S. Davis Cup players in men's singles and foreigners dominating women's play in the 80th U.S. National Tennis Tournament at Longwood.

Ashe, an overwhelming favorite to capture the \$5,000 first prize as a so-called player permitted to play for cash, and four Davis Cup teammates, trailing him in the domestic seedings, advanced through the third round Tuesday on the wind-swept, sun-baked grass courts.

Three Australian Davis Cup players also remained in contention in gaining the round of 16. They were Bill Bowrey, Ray Ruffels and Allan Stone, the 2-3-4 seeded foreigners.

In women's singles, defending champion Margaret Smith Court of Australia led six foreign players into the quarter-finals. The only surviving American was top-seeded Mary Ann Elsel Curtis of St. Louis and fourth-seeded Betty Ann Grubb of Santa Monica, Calif.

Joining Ashe in advancing on the fourth day of the nine-day tournament were Stan Smith, Clark Graebner, Bob Lutz and Charlie Pasarell, seeded in that order behind the premier player outside the touring pro ranks.

Ashe appeared in top form as he overpowered unseeded Richard Dell of Bethesda, Md., 6-4, 8-6, but was guarded when asked if he is playing as well as ever.

Ashe's game appears to get better each day. And his popularity continues to grow. That was apparent Tuesday when he was swarmed by enthusiastic youngsters after defeating Dell.

CRIME

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Crime Commission reports that the Louisville area, with one-fifth of Kentucky's population, accounts for half of the state's major crimes.

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Day or Night

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Aug. 20	Wednes.	11:35	5:25	11:55	5:45
Aug. 21	Thursday	-	6:15	12:25	6:40
Aug. 22	Friday	12:55	7:10	1:20	7:55
Aug. 23	Saturday	1:55	8:05	2:20	8:45
Aug. 24	Sunday	3:00	9:15	3:30	9:40
Aug. 25	Monday	4:10	10:10	4:25	10:45

Texas League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

Memphis	60	62	.492	—
Arkansas	59	64	.480	1½
Shreveport	55	69	.444	6
San Antonio	49	74	.398	11½

Western Division

Dallas-FW	71	51	.582	—
Amarillo	69	55	.557	3
El Paso	68	44	.553	3½
Albuque	61	62	.496	10½

Tuesday's Results

GOODYEAR

Pre Labor Day

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Hope Gridders Will Start Hard Work

BY RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Full pads went on for the first time this morning, as the Hope Bobcats began hard-contact drills in preparation for the opening game September 5 at Ash-down.

Practices still will be beginning at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Mondays thru Thursdays, with the second workout starting at 4:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Season tickets went on sale this morning at Hammons Stadium, and will continue to be sold for those who attend the team practices. A season book this year will cover admission for all six home games, against Prescott, Snackover, north Little Rock Oak Grove, Magnolia, Camden Lincoln, and Nashville.

Yesterday afternoon the Bobcats coaches gave the squad a light workout before the rough

ones in full pads today, and Head Coach Ronnie Higgins seemed to be satisfied with the effort and hustle shown through the five days in shorts.

Bobkitten Coach Gaylord Solomon said his team's performance yesterday was much better, as conditioning drills continued before the juniors put on full pads next Monday.

Solomon has a fairly inexperienced squad this year, coming off the fine '68 bunch that went 6-1 overall. The team now is of average size and speed, and with a few outstanding individuals could produce a good record.

Last night this writer went to Nashville for a district football officials meeting, mainly to get an idea of the rules changes and how they will affect play this fall.

There are several changes which the fans should know about, and this column will be discussing those rules in the next several days.

Sun's Temperature

The temperature of its surface is about 10,000 degrees, but the heat at the center of the sun is estimated to be about 35 million degrees Fahrenheit.

Days Seem to Be Numbered for Oakland

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The days appear to be numbered for the Oakland Oaks, the financially troubled champions of the American Basketball Association.

The Oaks are destined to find a new home. The question is when.

An announcement was promised for today by league president Jim Gardner on a proposal by Washington attorney Earl Foreman to purchase the franchise for \$2.6 million and move it to the sports-conscious Capital.

Foreman, Gardner and several ABA club owners met for seven hours Tuesday and Gardner said later there was a 50-50 chance the owners would approve the purchase which Foreman said was sewed up over the weekend with Oaks owner Ken Davidson.

But there are problems among them, Rick Barry, the Oaks' star forward, who can control his future home under terms of his contract if the Oaks move, a suitable Washington arena, an imbalance in the divisions, and the need to shift the schedules with the season opener six weeks away if the deal goes through.

Even if Foreman, one-time partner in the ownership of the Baltimore Bullets, and associate Tom Shabien don't get their way, the Oaks could be forced to move through the proposed merger of the ABA and National Basketball Association or even a common player draft.

It's been hinted that either step would require the removal of the Oakland and Los Angeles Stars franchises from the NBA neighborhoods of the Los Angeles Lakers and San Francisco Warriors.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the NBA and Gardner announced two weeks ago that a merger was in the talking stages. The start in merger talks was hastened because of the practicality of a common player draft next May, when college stars such as Pete Maravich of Louisiana State come up for grabs. The best of the 1970 collegians could command million dollar contracts in an open market.

The NBA players aren't taking any chances. It was disclosed at a news conference in Monticello, N.Y.

Siesta Time



Phils Will Do Best Without Purdue Back

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
"We'll do our best without him."

That was the reaction of Pete Retzlaff, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, to reports that Leroy Keyes, the Eagles' No. 1 draft choice, was considering an offer to play in the Canadian Football League.

Keyes, All-American halfback from Purdue, has been unable to reach a salary agreement with the Eagles. Arthur Morse, his business agent, said Tuesday that Keyes was considering a Canadian offer.

Morse did not name the Canadian team, however, and denied he was using the reported Canadian offer as a bargain lever.

In Toronto, a source close to the Canadian Football League, said Keyes is on the negotiation list of a Canadian club, but Commissioner Jake Gaudaur declined to reveal which of the nine Canadian clubs held the rights to Keyes. The Regina Leader-Post said, however, Keyes was dicker with the British Columbia Lions.

"It is impossible to imagine that any Canadian club could

bid the Eagles \$170,000 offer," said the source close to the CFL where the top salary is believed to be below \$50,000 a year.

Keyes "has been offered more money per year by the Eagles than any other NFL draft choice, including O.J. Simpson," Retzlaff said. Simpson signed with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League about 10 days ago after a similar squabble over terms.

The Eagles disclosed, meanwhile, that rookie Jim Marcum, a defensive back, suffered a fractured wrist in blocking a pass in the closing minutes of last week's victory over Miami and probably would miss the entire season.

In another development, Tom Landry, Dallas coach, said Bob Hayes, the Cowboys' speedy split end is in the dog house until he shows some enthusiasm in running plays in which Hayes is not the primary receiver.

Hayes was benched against San Francisco last week, but Landry said he planned to use him against Green Bay this week. "We'll see what happens when we put him back in there," Landry said.

Atlanta traded receiver Bob Long to Washington and placed nine other players, including veteran safety Nick Eassas, on waivers.

—Hope (Ark.) Star photo

This big Fox Squirrel has just finished cutting and eating his fill of pine cone seeds and now it's time for a nap.

Dollarway May Hold Special Election

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The Jefferson County Board of Education voted Monday to call a special election in the Dollarway School District to decide whether the Hardin community can organize a district of its own.

The election is set for Sept. 11, subject to approval of the county election commission.

If a majority of voters in the Dollarway district approved a new district would be created for Hardin on Sept. 12 following certification of the vote.

However, if a majority votes against it, Hardin would remain in the Dollarway district. There are about 300 children of school age in the Hardin community, representing about 9 per cent of the Dollarway enrollment.

Christians

According to the Book of Acts, the name of Christians was first applied to the followers of Jesus Christ at Antioch between A.D. 40 and A.D. 44. Before that they were called "Followers of the Way."

Television Logs Wednesday Night

6:00	What's New	2
	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)
	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30	To Be Announced	2
	Here Come The Brides	3-7 (C)
	Virginian	4-6 (C)
	Tarzan	11-12 (C)
6:45	Social Security	2
7:00	Jerome Hines	2
7:30	Four Score	2
	King Family	3-7 (C)
	Good Guys	11-12 (C)
8:00	Arkansas Gardener	2
	Movie	3 (C)
	"Salome"	
	Music Hall	4-6
	Movie	7
	"The Outsider"	
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12 (C)
8:30	Young Musical Artists	2
	Green Acres	11-12 (C)
9:00	International Magazine	2
	Outsider	4-6 (C)
	Hawaii Five-O	11-12 (C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30	Movie	3
	"Sands of the Kalahari"	
	Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)
	To Be Announced	7
	Movie	11
	"The Mighty Crusaders"	
	Merv Griffin	12
	(C)	
10:45	Joey Bishop	7 (C)
12:00	News	4 (C)
	Evening Devotional	6
	(C)	

Thursday

Morning

6:20	Black Heritage	12 (C)
6:30	Black Heritage	11 (C)
6:40	Morning Devotional	6 (C)
6:45	RFD	4 (C)
	R.F.D. "G"	6 (C)
6:50	Your Pastor	12 (C)
6:55	Morning Devotional	3-4 (C)
7:00	Bozo	3 (C)
	Today	4-6 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
8:00	Romper Room	7 (C)
	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
8:30	This Morning	7 (C)
8:45	Movie	3
	"I'll Be Yours"	
9:00	It Takes Two	4-6 (C)
	Movie	7
	"It Started with Eve"	
	Lucille Ball	11
	Gilligan's Island	12
9:25	News	4-6 (C)
9:30	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12 (C)
	(C)	
10:00	Personality	4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
10:20	Fashions in Sewing	3 (C)
10:30	That Girl	3
	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
	(C)	
	Dick Van Dyke	11-12 (C)
10:50	Fashions in Sewing	7 (C)
11:00	Bewitched	3-7 (C)
	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
11:25	News	11-12 (C)
11:30	News	3 (C)
	Eye Guess	4-6 (C)
	That Girl	7 (C)
	Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)
11:55	News	4-6 (C)

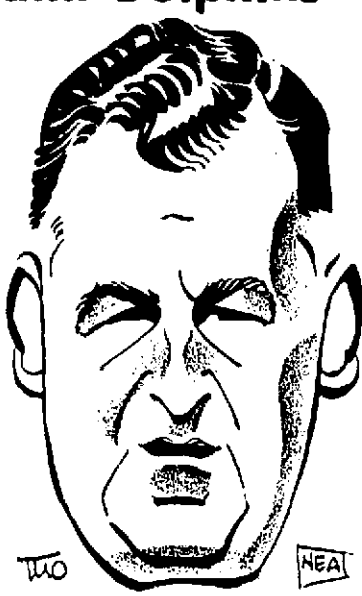
Afternoon

12:00	Dream House	3 (C)
	Little Rock Today	4 (C)
	News	6-12 (C)
	Master Key Seven	7 (C)
	Eye on Arkansas	11 (C)
12:30	Let's Make a Deal	3-7 (C)
	You're Putting Me On	6 (C)

Pro Charts

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

AFL East 4-Miami Dolphins



George Wilson

PROSPECTUS—With some semblance of stability to front office, finally, Dolphins might do likewise on field. Under Coach George Wilson, there's progress, mostly on offensive unit because they've got essential big gun at quarterback in Griese. No championship in sight, but Dolphins have gone 3, 4, 5 in victory totals first three years, should go at least 6 this season, maybe notch higher.

OFFENSE

PASSING—John Unitas pinpoints Bob Griese as best in AFL already, which puts him above Joe-you-know-who. Might be extravagant praise, but young (24) pitcher looms as future all-pro. Rick Norton's still in wings trying to justify big investment in him. Rating—A—.

RECEIVING—If Jack Clancy's knee responds 100 per cent, look out. As '67 rookie, he was sensational. In absence, Karl Noonan got chance to show his class. Together, they're potentially terrific. And you can't count out little Howard Twilley and his intangibles. Forget Olympic sprinter Jimmy Hines—bad hands. Big dropoff in quality at right end, where Doug Moreau and Jim Cox are holdover duo. Rating—B—.

RUNNING—The rugged kind. Jim Kick, fine rookie in '68, was only AFL back in top 10 both receiving, running. Larry Csonko, who was supposed to be top rookie, is over his head. They're both strong, same as backup fullback Stan Mitchell. If there's any finesse to taur wings, it'll have to come from Mercury Morris. Rating—B—.

LINE—No change in sight. Solid guys are Tom Goode at center, Norm Evans at right tackle. Year of experience should help Doug Crusan at other tackle. Also looking at big rookie Bruce Weinstein, former Yale tight end. Just so-so at the guard spots. Rating—C+—.

DEFENSE

LINE—Lot depends on how couple of newcomers develop. There's room for likes of Bill Stanfill (6-5 All-American), Bob Heinz—at least physically. Maybe Jim Urbanek, soph, will develop. Top surprise last year was Mannie Fernandez, free agent who won end job and was top front man. Rating—C—.

LINEBACKING—Large injection of class with acquisition of Nick Buoniconti, outstanding middle linebacker in history of AFL. Means they can move Frank Emanuel to right corner, where he can concentrate on biting and not worry as much about mental demands of job. Randall Edmunds on strong side was just that as rookie. Rating—B—.

SECONDARY—Theoretically, it's big league until since both Dick Westmoreland, Jimmy Warren at corners have proven themselves in past. Dick Anderson and Bob Petrella are kind of kids who can develop. Warren's best at one-on-one, tails off as tackler. Westmoreland's one of those in-and-outers, depending on mood. Anderson has chance to be great free safety. Rating—B—.

KICKING—Karl Kremser, born in Germany, is soccer-style kicker with great leg strength, supposed to solve all problems. For punting, Larry Seiple (who also does a spot of running, receiver) does okay. Rating—B—.

Prediction

Fourth in East. And could ride higher with Griese (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Summer Choice GAS RANGE SALE!

UP TO 20% OFF ON ANY CALORIC, ROPER OR TAPPAN GAS RANGE IN STOCK!

We give you the choice . . . of selecting the finest range for your home . . . models by Caloric, Roper and Tappan . . . three great names in ranges. We've got floor models, slide-in models, built-ins, eye-level double-oven styles . . . All new, and with all the features you want!

Gas cooking is the most dependable . . . and keeps your kitchen cooler!

COME IN NOW and make your choice early, while the variety is greatest! Sale ends August 30.

FREE TRIP FOR TWO TO THE BAHAMAS!

Register in our office now . . . you may win a free, 4-day, 3-night trip for two to Freeport, in the Bahama Islands!

Discover the New Luxury of GAS!

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS COMPANY

Simplify Shopping And Saving With A Hope Star Want Ad. 777-3431.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week-day
evening at The Star Building,
212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark.
71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone:
Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Alex. H. Washburn, President
and Editor
Donal Parker, Vice-President
and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-
Treasurer, General Man-
ager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director
and Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones, Director and
Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Ark.
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

Member of the Associated
Press. The Associated Press is
entitled exclusively to the use
for republication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper,
as well as all AP news dis-
patches.

Member of the Southern News-
paper Publishers' Ass'n. and the
Arkansas Press Ass'n.
National advertising repre-
sentatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387
Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn.,
38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg.,
Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York,
N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot
Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683
Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City,
Okla. 73102.

Single Copy 10c

Subscription Rates

(Payable in advance)

By Carrier in Hope and

neighboring towns—

Per week40

Per Year, Office only . . .18.20

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,

Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and

Clark Counties —

One Month1.20

Three Months2.90

Six Months5.25

One Year10.00

All other Mail in Arkansas

One Month1.10

Three Months3.30

One Year12.00

All Other Mail

Outside Arkansas

One Month1.30

Three Months3.90

One Year15.60

College Student Bargain Offer

Nine Months6.75

HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:
The 1929 consolidation joined the
two principal newspaper lines
dating back to within five years
of Hope's incorporation in 1875.

1899—Star of Hope found-
ed as a weekly by Claude Mc-
Corkle; converted to an evening
daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,
publishing until the 1929 con-
solidation.

The opposition line:
1880—Hope News founded by
Lowry Brothers.

1883—Sold to Withers & John-
son, name changed to Hope Tele-
graph.

1883—Later in same year
resold to Claude McCorkle and
renamed Hope Mercury.

1884—Sold to James H. Betts,
who named it Hope Gazette, under
Mosier, Mrs. Reta Anderson,
Clifton Evans, Mrs. Clifton
Evans, Mrs. Faye E. Landers, Mrs.
Edna Keith, Mrs. Norma Turner
Hairr, and R.L. Hairr, praying
the vacation and abandonment of
that part of Fulton Street in the
City of Hope, Arkansas, bounded
on the north by Park Avenue, on
the east by Lots Six (6) to Ten
(10), inclusive, of Block Four
(4) in L.M. Boswell's Extension
of Black's Addition to the
City of Hope, Arkansas, record-
ed in Miscellaneous Book 2 at
Page 456 in the Hempstead Coun-
ty Recorder's Office.

That such Petition has been
set down for public hearing on
the 26th day of August, 1969,
at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., in the
Courtroom of the Hope City Hall.
All persons interested therein
should appear at such time, when
the Board of Directors of the
City of Hope will determine whe-
ther such street should be va-
cated.

FRANCES S. REYNERSON
City Clerk
AUGUST 14, 20, 1969

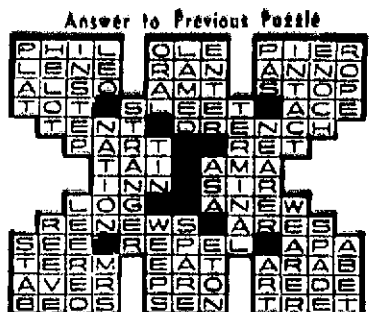
1927—Cannon sold plant to
D.A. Gean, who established the
morning Hope Daily Press.

1929—C.E. Palmer and A.H.
Washburn consolidated The Star
and the Press as Hope Star, with
Palmer as president and Wash-
burn secretary-treasurer.

1957—Following Mr. Pal-
mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-
came president.

1969—With Mrs. Palmer's
retirement from Star Publish-
ing Co. Washburn became 76
per cent owner and president
— balance 24 per cent being held
by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

By FRANK O'NEAL



Across
1 Very rich man
6 Wealthy
10 Coy
11 Infuriate
14 Inflict
15 Barber, for
instance
16 Biped
17 Refugee group
(ab.)
19 Foe
20 Tear asunder
21 Small island
22 Venetian ruler
23 Heavy metal
24 Valley (poet.)
26 American
inventor
29 Algerian port
30 Sick
31 Natural spring
32 Precious
element
33 Useful insect
34 Otherwise
35 Compass point
36 Title
37 Juicy fruit
38 Saved
40 Rich king of
Phrygia
43 Go astray
44 Swiss river
47 Zoroastrian
sacred book
49 Foolish
laughter
51 Thurbulent
52 Habituated
53 Duration of
office
54 Of sound

Down
1 Russian river
2 Word of

WIN AT BRIDGE
2nd Hand High
In Classic Play
By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 20
♦ Q 2
♥ J 6 4
♦ A 10 9 2
♠ A 9 7 3

WEST ♦ K 10 8 6 3
♥ A Q 2
♦ 7 4 3
♠ 10 2

EAST ♦ J 9 7
♥ 10 9 7 5 3
♦ K 5
♠ 8 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♦ A 5 4
♥ K 8
♦ Q J 8 6
♠ K Q J 4

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6



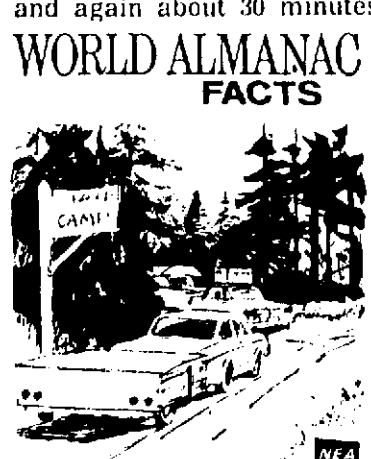
THE DOCTOR SAYS
Eustachian Tubes
Must Remain Clear
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

When you travel by air, the difference between the pressure of the air in your middle ear and that outside your eardrum can cause discomfort, especially on the descent. This difference does not occur if the eustachian tubes between your nose and middle ear remain open. But in most persons there is a varying amount of obstruction caused by the mucus in the tubes. Each time air is forced past this mucus in either direction, a slight clicking noise is heard.

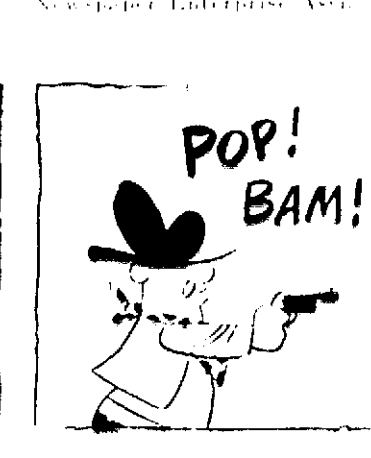
The higher the flight the more you must adjust to the changing air pressures. For this reason, modern jet planes which cruise at altitudes of 30,000 to 35,000 feet are pressurized to simulate altitudes of 6,000 to 8,000 feet but even these altitudes can be troublesome.

Chewing gum, swallowing or yawning usually help to keep the passages open. When the obstruction is severe, however, you may have a ringing or a feeling of fullness in your ears, a temporary partial loss of hearing, dizziness or even a sharp pain. The greatest discomfort is seen when a person with eustachian obstruction is asleep during the descent and, therefore, has not made any effort to clear the tubes.

If you have a head cold, sinusitis or an attack of hay fever and must travel by air, it is wise to use decongestant nose drops before take off and again about 30 minutes



During 1969, some 40 million Americans are expected to go camping on 1.5 million campsites in 15,000 public and private areas. The World Almanac says. The camping spree has been fostered by the desire to vacation inexpensively with a large family, to get back to nature and a simpler life, and by a love of the rough, informal and physical



104. Mobile Homes
PRESOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, on Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. National named brands. Custom built to your specifications. Open til 8 p.m. — seven days a week. Will buy good used trailers. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 8-6-1mc

113. Loan
HOME LOANS, F.H.A. V.A., Commercial, Don Durham Mortgage Loans, P.O. Box 855, Texarkana 838-9738 (collect). 8-6-1mc

WIN AT BRIDGE
2nd Hand High
In Classic Play
By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 20
♦ Q 2
♥ J 6 4
♦ A 10 9 2
♠ A 9 7 3

WEST ♦ K 10 8 6 3
♥ A Q 2
♦ 7 4 3
♠ 10 2

EAST ♦ J 9 7
♥ 10 9 7 5 3
♦ K 5
♠ 8 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♦ A 5 4
♥ K 8
♦ Q J 8 6
♠ K Q J 4

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6

Today's hand is just about as simple a hand as possible. There are no problems with the bidding. South has 4-4-3-2 distribution, 16 high-card points and stoppers in all four suits. About as standard an opening no-trump bid as you can find.

Of course, those iconoclasts who use the so-called weak no-trump have to dig up a minor-suit opening but these weak no-trump addicts don't constitute a significant portion of the bridge-playing public.

North had a balanced 11 points with honors in all suits and an automatic raise to three no-trump.

West's six of spades lead is just about as automatic. He might try some other suit but with this type of hand against this bidding most anyone would just lead the standard fourth best of the longest suit.

The first play from dummy is even more standard. It is up to South to forget all about the rule of second hand low and play dummy's queen of spades.

The reason South should play the queen is that this is a classic example of the play of second hand high. That queen of spades is useless unless it is played right then and there. It has a 50 per cent chance to take a trick if played and no chance to take a trick if held back for later use.

This time it does hold the first trick. South smiles happily, runs off four club tricks and leads the queen of diamonds for a finesse. The finesse loses but it doesn't hurt South. The best East can do is to lead a second spade and hold South to his contract with no over-tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 4 ♥ Q 6 5 ♦ A K 10 4 ♣ 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no-trump. Your partner has accepted your slam invitation and you should check on aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION
He bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

The planet Jupiter rotates on its axis in nine hours and 55 minutes.



79. Interest to Women
BACK TO SCHOOL specials, on permanents, at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call 777-6631 for an appointment. 8-8-1mc

80. Help Wanted
HIGH SCHOOL Graduates preferred. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Free life, health and accident, hospital-surgical-medical insurance. Liberal Profit Sharing plan and free retirement. Paid vacations. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. We will train. Apply to: Don King, 513 East Second Street, Hope. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-18-4tc

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT needs a reliable carrier for Hope. Call Jim Tompkins, 777-4681 after 5. 8-15-6tp

DRIVER-SALESMAN — Salary and commission, potential of \$100 week, plus five days a week uniform allowance. Hospitalization insurance and vacation. Apply in person to Hope Beverage Co., West Third Street, Hope, Arkansas. 8-15-6tc

82. Help Wanted Male or Female
OVERSEAS JOB—U. S. Firms, 100 Countries open. Earn up to \$30,000 yearly. Free transportation. No taxes, excellent recreation, expenses paid. Big bonuses. Free medical care, \$50,000 insurance policy, \$25 processing fee for two years. Come in for free interview. 2318 Texas, Phone 792-9073, Texarkana, Texas. 8-15-6tp

90. For Sale
SOUPS ON, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 8-19-6tc

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home for sale. For more information, call 777-5628. 8-19-6tc

ONE UPRIGHT Irving Piano in good condition, also one coronet. Call 777-4666 for information. 8-19-4tc

WATERMELONS 100 pounds and over. Aubrey Goodwin, Rt. 3 Rosston; near Willisville. Will ship. Call 899-2328. 8-13-1mp

NEW THREE BEDROOM home on 75x150 foot lot, 808 South Walnut Street, Central air and Heating. See or call Buck Williams 777-5884 or 777-2888. 8-29-4tc

1966 NOVA CHEVY II, One owner, low mileage \$1,045. 1968 Chevrolet pickup, one owner, low mileage \$1,495. Can see at Arnold Mercantile, Fulton. 8-15-6tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS... can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 8-2-4tc

8X15' SUNSET TRAVEL Camping Trailer, less than year old. \$1,150. Call 777-5206. 8-18-4tc

91. For Rent
UNFURNISHED THREE rooms, air conditioned, carpeted. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Carport. Call 777-5190, South Walker Street. 8-13-4tc

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room, bath, air conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood. 8-28-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale
LOW INTEREST: Assume long term 5 per cent loan, 76 acres on paved highway. Modern, partly restored two bath home. Only \$24,000. Less than 1/3 down. Stretch Realty, 777-5741 or 777-2407. 8-18-4tc

HOMESITE LAND for sale. Three, one acre lot plots within one half mile of city limits, on Springhill Road. Will possibly qualify you for low interest Farm Home Administration Loan. One acre lot \$1800. Call Dorsey Stringfellow 777-5416. 8-20-1mc

68. Services Offered
CALL DAVID NICHOLAS at 777-6684 for your dirt and gravel spreading, yard leveling and miscellaneous dozer work. \$10 an hour or contract \$12.50 minimum. 8-7-4mc

DRUGS, VETERINARY SUPPLIES, Prescriptions for all your medical needs, see Doug Haynie or Buck Shell, both registered Pharmacists at Gibson Rexall Drug, 121 South Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone: 777-2201, or after hours phone Doug Haynie 777-6083. Free delivery, Gold Bond Stamps. 8-11-1mc

69. Child Care
TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Beginning July 28, it will be operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874 or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4555. 7-24-1mc

73. A- Watch Repair
FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 8-6-4tc

78. Business Opportunities
NATIONAL PAINT Manufacturer seeks distributor agent in Hope. Excellent business opportunity. Moderate investment. Contact Mr. W.B. Allison, P.O. Box 2634, Monroe, Louisiana 71201. 8-15-6tp

FOR SALE, Candy and Peanut supply business in Hope, weekly service. Few hours only. Man or woman. Good income, total cash price \$888.00. Write Texas Kandy Company, Inc., 1135 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas. Include phone number. 8-16-16tp

102. Real Estate For Sale
FOR RENT
Furnished apartment. All utilities furnished. Close in. Foster Realty Co., Inc. 512 East Third Street Phone 777-4691 Vincent W. Foster 8-18-4tc

WANTED!
Someone to take over Payments

1-Repossessed Tappan-double oven gas range.
1-Repossessed 21" Table Model, black and white Westinghouse Television.
2-Repossessed 19" Portable, black and white Westinghouse Televisions.
1-Repossessed 21" Console Color Westinghouse Television
1-Repossessed Westinghouse automatic washer.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
309 W. Third 777-5777 8-18-3tc

50. Building Supplies
WHATEVER YOU'RE BUILDING LARGE OR SMALL ONE CALL TO OUR OFFICE WILL HANDLE IT ALL

Hope Builders Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
300 West 3rd St. Phone 777-2381 8-20-1tc

46. Produce
PEAS - 50c BUSHEL you shell them; \$1 Bushel, I shell them. Hope Produce, Highway No. 4, or call 777-6034. 8-20-4tc

PLACE YOUR ORDER for Okra \$7 a bushel. Please call 777-6034, Hope Produce. 8-20-4tc

63. Sewing Machines
AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES and Service. Singer Sewing Machine close out sale. Yes, Singer in Texarkana is moving to a new location and every item must be sold before September 15. Contact your local representative for up to 50 per cent savings on a new Singer Machine, T.V. and vacuum cleaner. Singer Sewing Machines and other Singer Products on display at your local Singer Air Conditioner Shop at 109 West Division, 777-6614. 8-30-4tc

SINGER SEWING MACHINES services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313. 7-25-1mp

68. Services Offered
APPLIANCE REPAIR- air conditioning, refrigeration. All types of appliances. Call Larry Redlich, 777-5764. 8-19-1mc

CURTIS PLUMBING CO., complete plumbing. Dave Curtis Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or night. 8-4-4tc

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 8-20-4tc

WILL KEEP Children in my home. Phone: 777-3101. 8-16-4tp

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, pond digging, and yard leveling. . . \$12.50 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas. 8-27-4tc

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 8-3-4tc

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494. 8-17-4tc

84. Wanted
WANTED!
Someone to take over Payments

1-Repossessed Tappan-double oven gas range.
1-Repossessed 21" Table Model, black and white Westinghouse Television.
2-Repossessed 19" Portable, black and white Westinghouse Televisions.
1-Repossessed 21" Console Color Westinghouse Television
1-Repossessed Westinghouse automatic washer.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
309 W. Third 777-5777 8-18-3tc

50. Building Supplies
WHATEVER YOU'RE BUILDING LARGE OR SMALL ONE CALL TO OUR OFFICE WILL HANDLE IT ALL

Hope Builders Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
300 West 3rd St. Phone 777-2381 8-20-1tc

46. Produce
HOME GROWN Tomatoes. Large, vine ripened tomatoes. Five pounds for \$1. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 8-18-6tc

48. Slaughtering
CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404. 8-1-4tc

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 8-1-4tc

1 Job Printing
PLEASE NOTE . . . our phone number has been changed to 983-2634. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Arkansas 8-16-4tc

BURKHART PRINTING CO., 114 South Walnut Street. Quality Letterpress and Offset printing of all types. Phone: 777-6839. 8-27-4tc

2. Notice
GARAGE SALE - the old Dean residence - Patmos-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Furniture, household goods and miscellaneous items and clothing. 8-19-4tc

RED RIVER FEED & Seed has changed their phone number to 777-5755. 8-20-4tc

15. Used Furniture
WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy. 8-7-4tc

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 8-7-4tc

18. Pianos, Organs
PIANO IN STORAGE. Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801 8-18-3tp

21. Used Cars
WANTED - USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 8-1-4tc

WANTED— Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5728 or 777-6100. 8-25-4tc

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I hear it cost so many millions over their estimate that they had to dip into Petty Cash!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

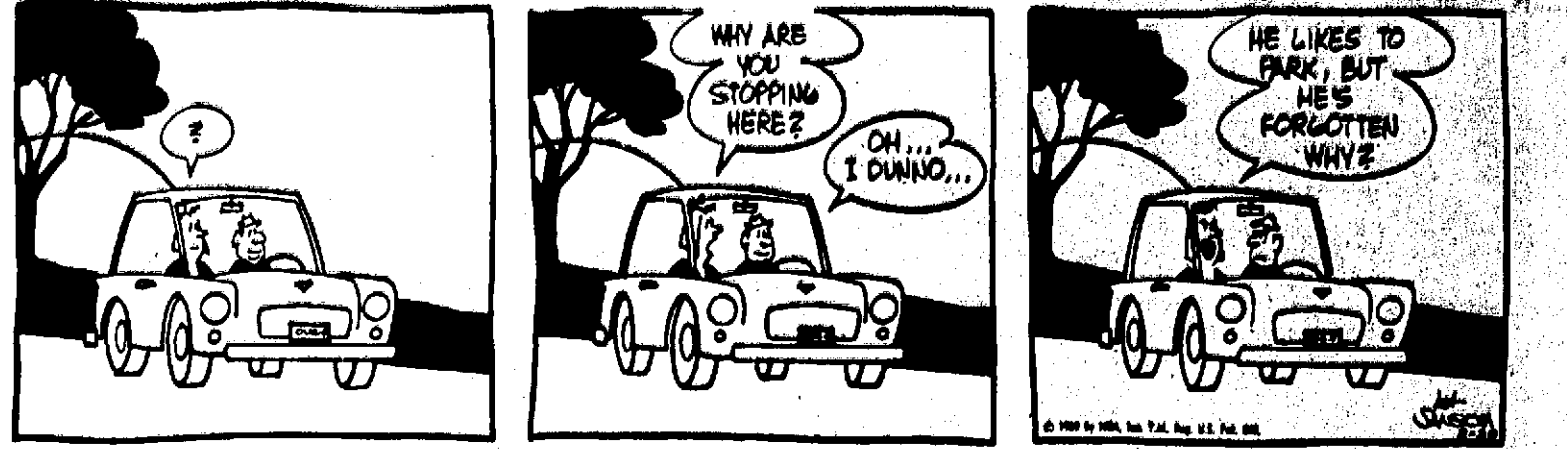


"I think what the children would enjoy most on their tour would be a ride on the gray train they understand you operate here!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY - TIME TRIALS -

QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—How did the game of soccer get its name?
A—Soccer's rules were set up by an association formed in 1863. The name, "association football," led to the nickname, soccer, from the second syllable of "association."

Q—Which country is considered the home of the Christmas tree?
A—Legend says it came into being in Germany in the 8th century when a missionary replaced sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Mother! Guess what fabulous new neighbor boy finally ducked me in the lake today!"

ALLY OOP

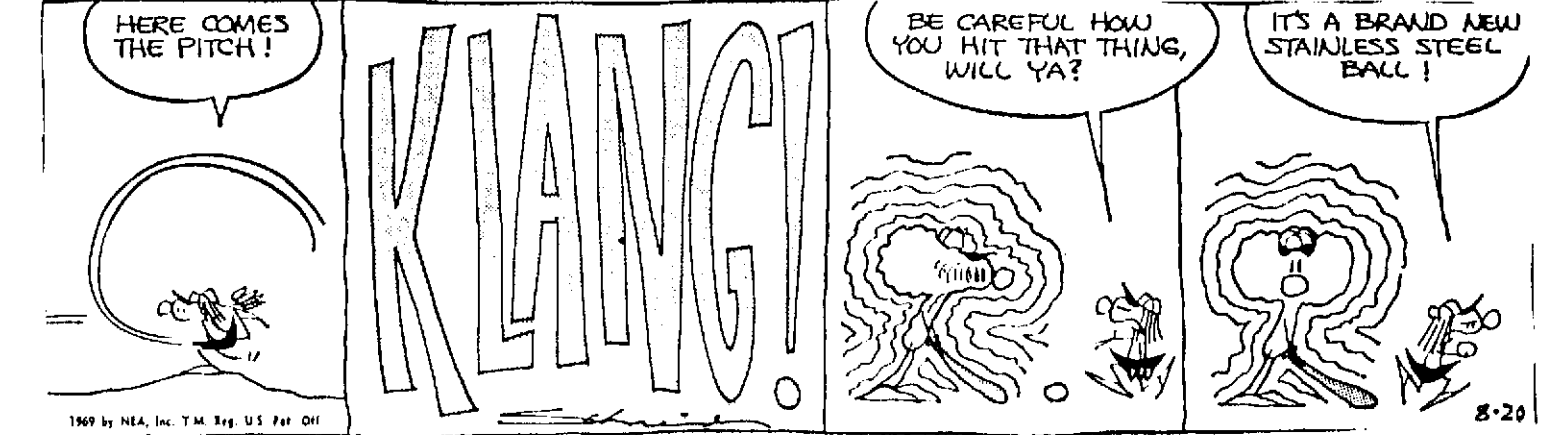


CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



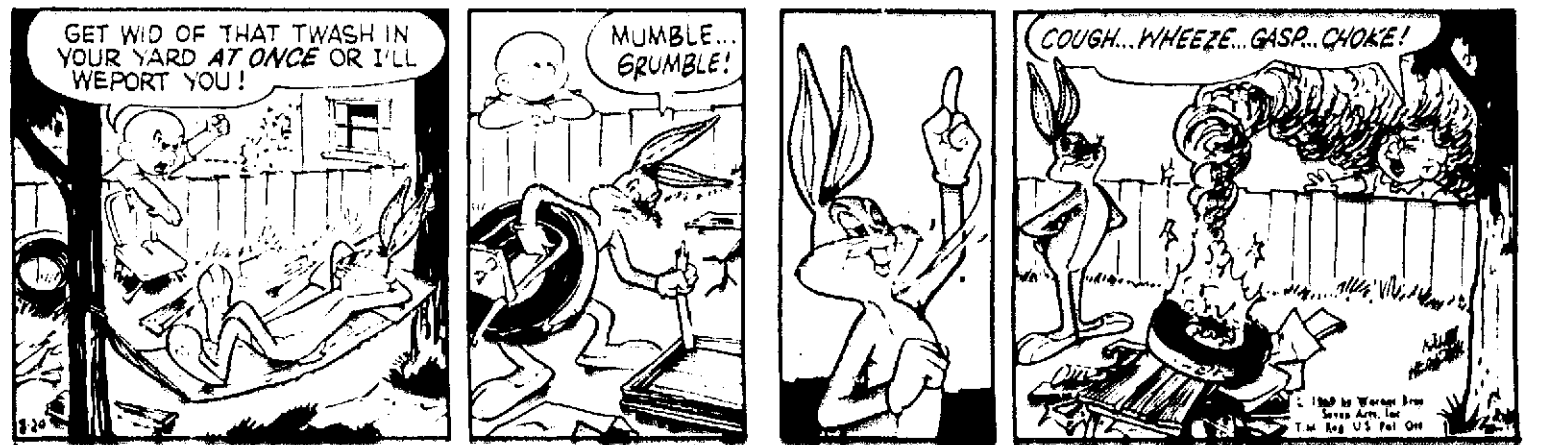
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH WEIMDAHL



WINTHROP



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRICILLA'S POP





—Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET

Earnest Taylor, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.
Andrew Atkins, Frank Christian, Charles Everett Madlock, Robert L. Simpson, Joe L. Vaughn, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
John Oliver Bright, No driver's license, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Bobby J. Palmer, Roy Quillin, Jimmy Roberts, No driver's license, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Henry Chapple, Driving while intoxicated (2nd offense within 1 year), Plea guilty, fined \$356.50, driver's license suspended for one year, 15 days in jail.
Arizee G. Brown, Frankie Brown, Robert W. Gentry, Baby R. Nelson, Roy Quillin, Sid W. Ross, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.
Henry Chapple, No State vehicle license, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.
David McGee, Operating motor vehicle without crash helmet, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
John Oliver Bright, No crash bars on motorcycle, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
David McGee, Permit passenger to ride without crash helmet, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Gary L. Cato, Reckless driving, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.
Charles R. Ratecliff, Hazardous out driving, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Arizee G. Brown, Carrying a concealed weapon, Plea guilty, fined \$56.50.
Jessie White, Assault with a deadly weapon, Forfeited \$56.50 cash bond.

Hempstead Mfg. Company, Failure to pay parking tickets, Fined \$1.00 and \$6.50 costs; parking tickets paid.
Frank Christian, Disturbing the peace, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.
Gay Mary Standard, Disturbing the peace, Plea guilty, fined \$31.50.
Gary L. Cato, Minor possessing taxed beer, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Jessie M. Simms, Transporting over legal amount of taxed beer and intoxicating liquor, Plea guilty, fined \$106.50.
Al Ross, Jr., Petit Larceny, Dismissed on payment of cost by prosecuting witness.
Joe Stuart, Assault & Battery, Dismissed on payment of cost.

STATE DOCKET

O. E. Dornin, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$31.15.
Pat Quinn, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.
Earl Jones, No driver's license, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Billy W. Oaks, Harve E. Rawson, Speeding, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Carter Prineas, Driving left of center line, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Albert Golston, Jr., Defective brakes, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Robert S. Watson, Defective brakes, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.
Earl Jones, No brakes on vehicle, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Huckabee Transportation Co., No identification on equipment, Forfeited \$71.15 cash bond.
Dale Ford, Fictitious license, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
John J. Zwolinski, Assault and battery, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Owen M. Lester, John J. Zwolinski, Using profane and abusive language, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.
Fla-Refg. Service, Inc., L. E. Gillespie, Piggly-Wiggly, Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.
J & E. Trucking, No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.
Odessa Truck Rental Sales, No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$195.65 cash bond.
Atlantic Equipment Co. No ACC Authority, Plea of nolo contendere —fined \$100.00 and \$21.15 cost; \$50.00 of fine suspended.
Willie White, Failure to vacate, Dismissed.

WHEELING IT

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The computer keyboard in a corner of this city's vast Coliseum began chattering and at least one person watched with considerable interest.

"Jack Smith," the computer began, "if you answered the questions honestly, your responses indicate that your reactions to people tend to reduce your effectiveness and that your alertness is a definite aid to you when driving."

"Incidentally," the computer concluded, "your record of traffic violations is quite bad."

"Pirelli Tire Corp. thanks you."

What Jack Smith did with the foregoing information is a conjectural matter. What is clear is that, for the first time in his life, Smith knows something about how his personality traits can affect his daily driving.

The Italian manufacturer had organized a "Driver Personality Test" as the highlight of its exhibit at the International Automobile Show and managed to process more than 7,000 drivers. The drivers filled out questionnaires which were then fed into the computer. Some of the general findings were interesting:

- Men rate themselves as "safer drivers" than do women, but women have better over-all driving records and tend to have better driving habits. So much for "women drivers."
- Traffic violations related to driver attitude, mood and personal outlook much more significantly than to alertness capacity.
- Women over 45 who are good drivers are very good drivers.

The questionnaires, created by industrial psychologist Harry J. Woehr, were devised to measure personality traits. Drivers were asked to rate themselves as to what kind of person they honestly thought they were. Rejecting or accepting, or somewhere in between? Submissive or dominant? Hot-

'Sweet Willie' Wants Others to Join Him

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson of Memphis said Tuesday he would begin a 135-mile "walk against fear" to Little Rock today and welcomed others to join him.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller in a prepared statement Tuesday night urged that all Arkansans "completely ignore" Watson's march.

Watson's decision to march was made after two Forrest City ministers, the Revs. J. F. Cooley and Cato Brooks, announced they were postponing for 30 days the proposed "poor people's march" from West Memphis to Little Rock.

Watson said he planned to leave from somewhere near the city jail here at 8 a.m. today. He said he would walk along U. S. 70, the route that Brooks had planned to use.

"Mr. Brooks said the poor people's march was postponed, but Sweet Willie's walk against the fears of Arkansas cannot be postponed," Watson said in Forrest City.

"I am going to walk down the highway from West Memphis to Little Rock to see if it's safe for black people to walk along Arkansas highways," he said.

Watson, who calls himself the "prime minister" of The Invaders of Memphis, said some members of Students for a Democratic Society had expressed a desire to go with him.

"If white people can ride down the highways with guns in their trucks, I can certainly walk down the highway unarmed," Watson said.

Watson said Negroes in Forrest City were upset because Brooks had postponed the march.

"When people have anticipated something and then have been let down, you must find some way to let them use up this excess energy," he said. "My walk will help do this for

This young one is being taught the art of how to fly along with all the other things that go into the make-up of a Blue Jay. This includes how to swear at owls and snakes.

the people of Arkansas."

West Memphis units of the Arkansas National Guard were told to report for drills at 4 p.m. Tuesday. About 65 State Police troopers were in the West Memphis area.

Newsmen reported Tuesday night that guardsmen were seen riding in cars with police in West Memphis.

The governor said the situation in Arkansas "is extremely tense" and "what is needed is calm and positive action to honestly deal with and solve the problems by all concerned."

He said he didn't believe the march would do anything to aid the cause of equality and justice for all.

He said he believed the people of Arkansas welcomed the decision of Brooks and Cooley to postpone the march to see if progress could be made in implementing suggestions to meet demands aired by the Negro leaders.

He said Cooley and Brooks had been the leaders of the black community in their attempt to deal with various grievances.

"Unfortunately, others from outside the state have also been active," the governor said. "I mention particularly a group known as the Memphis Invaders."

The governor said that it is incumbent upon him and all officials directly involved to do all they can to make certain the march or walk is peaceful.

"Frankly, it is my judgement that the best approach to the problem would be for all of our citizens, black and white, to completely ignore the marchers," Rockefeller said.

"It is extremely important that the preservation of the peace and public safety be left solely in the hands of our public authorities, and that all others remain away from the march," Rockefeller said.

"I believe that this march does not deserve public attention," he added. "We should not give these people the publicity they seek by doing anything which will focus public attention on the march."

The governor said it would be the objective of state authorities to protect the rights of all involved, but "principally to protect the lives and property of all our citizens, along the route of the intended march."

"It is our intention to be firm in reaction to any signs of violence whatsoever," Rockefeller said.

"We must not permit the actions of a small group of misguided individuals to interfere with the progress which has been made, or the further progress which will result from recent meetings," Rockefeller said.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Challenging the Parking Meter

Ed stopped his car at a parking meter, found no change in his pockets, and headed for the nearest store to get some. By the time he returned, a policeman was already writing out a ticket. Outraged, Ed took the matter to court.

"It is true," he told the judge, "that our city ordinance says the coin must be put in 'immediately.' But that is ridiculous. Surely I am entitled to enough time to get change."

However, the court ordered him to pay the fine. The judge felt that, for the sake of administrative efficiency, the city could indeed insist on immediate payment—without leaving any loopholes at all.

There is something about parking meters that at times awakens the rebel in a rugged individualist. Nevertheless, in assorted courtroom confrontations between citizen and meter, the law has usually upheld the meter. As one judge put it:

"Some hardships must be undergone by those who enjoy the benefits of life in large communities."

Thus, in another case, a court found nothing wrong with parking meters that sold 12-minute intervals for the first hour—but only an undivided one-hour's worth for the second hour. If this was discrimination against second-hour users, as a citizen charged, it was held not to be unreasonable discrimination.

Another citizen, attacking from a different direction, refused to accept a parking ticket from a "meter maid." He argued that the city could not use anything less than a regular policeman for law enforcement. But again, the court decided a city had this much leeway in running its parking meter system.

Still, the law won't tolerate everything. For example, meters cannot ordinarily be used as a means of raising money for purposes outside the field of traffic control. Accordingly, a court decided that a city had no right to pay for harbor improvements out of parking meter income.

And another court added this warning:

"A municipality cannot turn parking meters into a business for profit. It cannot establish a commercial enterprise on the public easement."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1969 American Bar Association

Inquest Law in Kennedy Incident

By PETER BREWER
Associated Press Writer
EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The inquest that opens on Sept. 3 into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne is a long-established way in Massachusetts law to determine the legal cause of death, as distinct from the medical cause.

What can the inquest hope to accomplish?

In the words of one former prosecutor, "An inquest . . . is used to clear the air and close the books publicly on a case about which questions have arisen."

Miss Kopechne, 28, a Washington, D.C. secretary, was killed July 18 when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts went off a bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island. The accident went unreported for nine hours.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dins sought and obtained the court order for the inquest to determine, in his words, if the girl's death "may have resulted from the act or negligence of a person or persons other than the deceased."

Arguing in a Luzerne County, Pa., court for an autopsy to be performed on the girl's body, Dins said his purpose in the inquest is to resolve doubts surrounding the circumstances of the death. A hearing is scheduled Aug. 25 on his request for exhumation of the body for an autopsy. Miss Kopechne was buried in Plymouth, Pa.

Assistant district attorneys who have conducted inquests in district courts in Massachusetts point out major differences between inquests and trials.

There is no accused at an inquest and no prosecution and defense as such.

They point out that the atmosphere at an inquest is less rigid than at a trial. Evidence, presented solely by the district at-

torney, is known to wander occasionally into types of testimony that the defense would successfully object to at a trial.

Said one assistant district attorney, "The judge may interrupt and say, 'That's too far afield,' but it's not the fine control you have in a trial where you have prosecution and defense."

"The prosecutor has no part in the determination. At the conclusion, he does not get up and argue a case."

After all the evidence is in, the judge files a written report detailing his findings, step by step, and giving his conclusion.

The determination might be of suicide or of accidental death or of homicide or of some lesser legal finding such as negligence.

The report may be used as the basis for bringing a case to the grand jury, or it may be ignored. That decision is up to the prosecutor.

Kennedy pleaded guilty a week after the accident to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Judge James A. Boyle in Edgartown District Court sentenced him to the minimum two months in jail, suspended for one year. The inquest will take place before the same judge and court.

Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner, ruled Miss Kopechne died of drowning. He said he did not conduct an autopsy after reporting the death to Dins's office and reaching agreement none was needed.

Judge Boyle ruled that the inquest would be open to the press.

SAGE SOLONS

CHICAGO (AP) — The stereotype of a Congressman as not being very brainy won't stand up against the record.

Commerce Clearing House says more than 400 of the 435 Representatives have college degrees, over half, 219, have law degrees, 32 have at least a master's degree, and 13 have earned more than one advanced degree or a doctorate.

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IF FIRE DESTROYED YOUR HOME TONIGHT WHO GETS PAID?

Interesting question! If you have a loan on your home the mortgage company is probably well covered. But is there enough insurance left over to protect your equity considering today's replacement costs?

If figures show that you are coming out on the short end of the horn, you need additional coverage to protect your interest.

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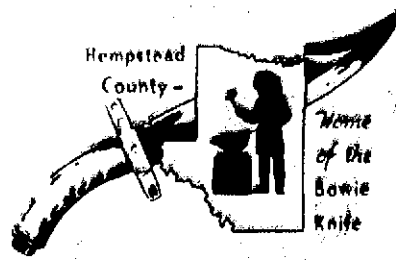
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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn
Late Bulletin About the Skunk; Cooling Problem

A brand new angle developed this morning in the celebrated case of a skunk seen hanging around the backside of First Presbyterian church, a matter I reported on last Monday.

You will recall that Cliff Stewart sighted the skunk Saturday and asked me to call the police. They arrived with a shotgun and I with a camera—but the skunk was holed up and not to be found.

Later we had another sighting report—so Mr. Skunk is still around.

But this morning Mrs. A. L. Gideon, 115 S. Walnut, a few blocks south of the church parking lot, told me her family's pet skunk has been on the loose the last several days. Don't shoot, she says—the Gideon pet is a baby, and dehydrated.

But that poses a special problem for all concerned. Take the police for instance. What measurements do they have to tell the difference between an adult and a baby skunk?

And how will they know when catching up with Mr. Skunk whether he's a pet and dehydrated or a wild one with all his faculties?

A wrong guess could be disastrous.

The pigeons must have known it was an official 100 degrees Tuesday afternoon when they picked that particular day to monkey with The Star Building air-conditioning system. The workday was over before Tuesday's trouble—but we were uncomfortable for a while this morning.

A certain amount of trouble is inherent in air-conditioning. The Star has a complete duplicate system, from compressors to water-cooling towers—and either unit will handle the building while the other is being worked on. Nevertheless we had repeated trouble with the original open water towers on top of the building. Algae collected in the water and blocked the pumps, and it took constant chemical treatment to clear the pumps.

We spent \$1,000 a couple of years ago to replace the open towers with closed-circuit water-coolers. But these came to grief Tuesday at the hands of the pigeons.

The birds couldn't get to the water but they did succeed in fouling up the big fans which cool the water. One of the fan motors burned out and the water temperature in the other unit rose so high the compressor kicked out. We got that cleared up this morning, and the damaged motor in the other unit is being rewound.

Wire fencing won't help, technicians say, because the top of the water unit has to be left open, and roosting pigeons would still get in their dirty work. So we are reluctantly forced in to the business of poisoning pigeons.

Common sense should tell you that where many people are at work only a designated few are authorized to change the thermostat setting, overuse of which will cause unnecessary trouble. The Star strictly enforces this order—but pigeons are one of the impervious of urban life, and when the outside temperature is 100 and pigeons float around the cooling towers, the pigeons have asked for it—they've simply got to go.

Fire Claims 3rd Victim at Ft. Smith

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An Aug. 9 explosion and fire at an apartment in Fort Smith, Ark., claimed its third victim Monday when Wanda Barke, 3, died of burns at the Brook Army Burn Center here.

Her father, John Barkley, 24 and her brother, Jeffrey, 20 months, died last week at the hospital.

Barkley was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., but had been assigned temporarily to Ft. Chaffee, near Fort Smith.

A fire inspector in Fort Smith said the apartment apparently caught fire because of a gas accumulation near a gas connection within the apartment. Mrs. Barkley was not injured in the fire.

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The Burger Court



Warren E. Burger
1969



Hugo Black
1937



William Douglas
1939



John Harlan
1955



William Brennan
1956



Potter Stewart
1958



Byron White
1962



Thurgood Marshall
1967



Clement Haynsworth
1969

President Nixon's appointment of Clement F. Haynsworth brings the Supreme Court up to full strength of nine justices. Shown above is the "Burger Court" with seniority of the justices indicated by the date of appointment, representing five administrations. Justices Black and Douglas were appointed by President Roosevelt; Harlan, Brennan and Stewart were named by Eisenhower; Kennedy appointed White; Johnson appointed Marshall and Nixon has now named Burger and Haynsworth.

Protestant Concessions Condemned

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Leading Protestants in Northern Ireland today condemned sweeping concessions made by their government to the province's Roman Catholic minority.

Two former Cabinet ministers said there would be a powerful demand for Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark's government to resign.

Some Catholic leaders were more favorable, but hard-liners stuck to their demands for dismissal of Chichester-Clark's government and negotiations to unite Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland with the Catholic Irish Republic.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Chichester-Clark wrangled in London for six hours Tuesday night before agreeing on a five-point peace plan designed to end the religious warfare between Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and its Catholic minority.

The five points:
1. The British army takes control of all Northern Ireland's security forces. The force of Protestant See PROTESTANT (on page two)

Nominated 97 Times for a Movie Oscar But Never Won One

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"I became a producer by accident," remarked Stanley Kramer, whose work has been nominated 97 times for an Academy Award but never won one.

"After the second World War, I met a man who had some money."

The remark is typical of the wry realism of Kramer, who started his career as a backlot carpenter and who for nearly a quarter of a century has been one of the most controversial figures in an industry whose first motto is, "Don't make waves."

Kramer, however, has been rolling the waters since 1946, when he made "Home of the Brave," Hollywood's first important film about anti-Negro prejudice.

Although his latest film, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," is a comedy drama, the producer has preferred to make pictures dealing with the social and individual problems of mankind in a world racked by fear, greed, selfishness and injustice.

Among them have been "The Defiant Ones," "High Noon," "Inherit the Wind," "Death of a Salesman," "The Caine Mutiny,"

Russia Selling Metal Taxing Powers Once Regarded by U.S. as Priceless

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has started selling large amounts of titanium—once called the wonder metal of the 1960s—to the United States.

Materials experts say they are puzzled by the move.

Titanium is being used increasingly in American military as well as civilian aircraft.

A few weeks ago the first Soviet merchant ship to call on the United States this decade ducked at Seattle, Wash., to deliver 900 tons of sponge titanium—as it is referred to in its intermediate production form.

And now officials say the same ship is bringing another big load to the United States next month.

The Soviets said only 421 tons of sponge titanium to this country is all of 1968, with ships of other flags importing it.

The United States has a domestic titanium production capacity of its own but is unable to compete with Soviet or Japanese prices.

Some officials suspect the Soviets may be trying to undercut the fledgling U.S. titanium industry, possibly to disrupt its progress.

American companies can get Soviet titanium for \$1 per pound, about 30 cents below

ny," "On the Beach," and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

At 55, white-haired but trimly built as a boxer, Kramer is annoyed at the implication of some critics that he is beginning to pull his punches and has gone soft.

"Sure, my attitudes have changed a lot," he said. "They damn well better change, because the world has changed a lot in the last 25 years."

"I feel more insecure about some things,"

"Then I was part of the literature of pre-revolution, and now the revolution is here and I don't quite know where I belong."

Men of reason and progressive outlook must come to grips with themselves and help redraw the lines—maybe this is the function of what I call the "Everything after a time gets outdated. But you must keep asking yourself what you really believe."

"Life from where I sit is a search for truth. The danger is that you find only part of the truth when you're looking for

See NOMINATED (on page two)

prices charged by U.S. producers and about 20 cents below the Japanese price.

One materials expert figures that the Soviets have excess titanium production capacity at the moment and may be dumping the metal in this country at a loss.

An industry source suggested the Russians are out to collect some American dollars while shedding their excess titanium stocks.

A big surge in U.S. demand for titanium—favored because of its high strength-to-weight ratio—is forecast over the next few years.

510 Pints of Blood Needed by Red Cross

Hempstead County has a blood quota of 510 pints in fiscal 1970. This may be hard to reach since only 300 pints of blood was given in 1969 and that by about 100 citizens of the county.

Over 500 people used blood in local hospitals in the last year requiring over 650 pints for various emergencies and surgery. Red Cross Blood is available at both Branch and Hempstead Memorial present time but this cannot continue unless Hempstead County residents start to meet their annual quota.

Haskell Jones, Hempstead County Blood Chairman, was informed by Red Cross official in Little Rock that Texarkana Hospitals are now requiring three pints for every one used. While all residents are covered in the county only those persons who have given are eligible to receive Red Cross Blood outside the county. If you were to be hospitalized in Texarkana and you or a member of your family had not given blood you would then have to secure three pints for every one used or pay commercial blood bank rates for it. To make yourself and your family eligible for blood under such conditions give blood at the First Baptist Church Tuesday, August 26th, anytime between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Camille Victims to Get Aid

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)—A drive begins in Forrest City today to collect two truckloads of clothes and food for victims of Hurricane Camille.

The drive is being pushed by high school social groups, the auxiliary police, the fire department and radio station KXJK.

Industry Sold

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—Tiffany Industries Inc. of St. Louis said Tuesday it had purchased Chamberlain School Furniture Inc. of Conway for \$250,000.

Shunned by Convention

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state Constitutional Convention recessed Tuesday before voting on a controversial amendment dealing the limitations on the taxing powers of counties.

The issue was to come before the convention again today when the session begins at 9 a.m.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was scheduled to address the convention at 10 a.m.

The amendment, by eight members of the County Government Committee, would require a two-thirds vote in the General Assembly to pass laws restricting the power of counties to tax.

A similar provision is contained in a proposed municipal government article.

"The question is this simple—are the counties to be afforded the same powers as the cities?" said Boyce Davis of Lincoln, a cosponsor of the amendment.

Schools at Emmet to Open on Aug. 29

Gene M. Ross, Superintendent of Schools, announces that Emmet Public Schools will open August 29th. Parents of first grade pupils are reminded of requirements they must meet.

A student must be six years of age on or before October 1st. Birth certificates must be presented at the time of registration. A child must have a complete record of his immunizations as required by Arkansas law. All students are required to be vaccinated against Small Pox. The General Assembly in 1967 added to this immunization for Polio, Diphtheria, Tetanus, Whooping Cough, and (Rubella) measles.

Registration will be held on August 29th at 8:30 a.m. Buses will run on regular schedule and school will be dismissed at 11:00 a.m. Books and locks will be sold to the high school students at this time only. Regular classes will begin on September 2nd. A teacher workshop is scheduled for teachers on August 28th and 29th.

The Emmet School Faculty consist of the following: Emmet Elementary School: Miss Dora Mae Fee, Mrs. Bobby Smithson, Mrs. Thurman Riddling, Emmet Key School: Mrs. Corrine Gilbert and Mrs. Velma Rowe. Emmet High School: Mr. Charles Haynie Jr., Principal; Mr. Frank Faulkner, Coach; Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Math; Mrs. Dale Booker, Commercial; Mrs. Fred Riddling Jr., Social Studies; Mrs. David Nowell, English and French; and Mrs. Doug Brantley, Home Economics and Librarian.

The Hempstead County Cattlemen's Association will meet

Path of Death Left by Hurricane Along Coast of Mississippi

Allies Try to Save 8 in Helicopter

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops made more attacks on U.S. troops south of Da Nang today and battled American infantrymen trying to reach the wreckage of a helicopter downed with eight Americans aboard.

Military spokesmen said 198 North Vietnamese had been slain in four days of fighting near Hiep Duc, a district capital 30 miles south of Da Nang. Sixteen American soldiers were known dead and another 66 wounded.

Firing machine guns and rifles, the North Vietnamese attacked before dawn today, killing one American infantryman and wounding 14 others before withdrawing.

"No enemy bodies were found in a sweep of the battlefield," U.S. headquarters said.

Later today, another sharp fight broke out about seven miles away, and the action was continuing at last report.

Another seven U.S. soldiers and Associated Press photographer Oliver Noemann 29, of Norwell, Mass., were reported missing after their helicopter crashed in the area Tuesday.

Two companies of American infantrymen ran into a firefight at dawn when they moved into the rugged area to search for

See ALLIES TRY (on page two)

Registration Dates Set at Washington

All pupils of the Washington Schools will register September 4, beginning at 8:15. Students will be dismissed at 11:30 on September 4 and 5.

The first full day of school will be Monday, September 8. Lunches will be served on this day for 25¢. Extra milk will be 4¢ per half-pint.

Pupils entering the first grade are required to have a birth certificate, be six years old on or before October 1, have a complete immunization record for small pox, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, and red measles.

All bus routes and time schedules will be the same as last year.

The school staff will attend meetings during mornings and afternoons on September 2 and 3, and in the afternoons of September 4 and 5.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope Junior Cheerleaders are in training at East Texas State University at Commerce, Texas and yesterday they won first place and the Spirit Stick, . . . attending are Jill Herring, Carol Frazier, Debbie Crank, Julie Brown, Sue Butler, Sharon Ellis, Peggy Williams and Eva McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Schrader of Hope, Ark., will be honored at the State Farm convention in Monroe August 21-22, as a result of Mr. Schrader's high life production during the pre-convention campaign.

Mr. Schrader, whose office is located at 810 S. Main St. in Hope, Ark., joined company executives and other leading agents of the firm from throughout Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi for a boatride Wednesday, Aug. 20, and received other recognition during the program.

Since 1942 the world's largest insurer of automobiles, State Farm in the "fastest growing major life insurance company."

The Hempstead County Cattlemen's Association will meet

AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—A tide of aid streamed today toward a Mississippi coast still groggy from Hurricane Camille's fury and haunted by an aura of death.

The highway patrol counted 162 killed along Mississippi's coast. Eight were reported dead in Louisiana's devastated Plaquemines Parish (county) pushing the total to 170.

"Some people estimate the death toll could go up above 300 and possibly reach 1,000," said Gov. John Bell Williams in imposing limited martial law on the area.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, were to join Williams on an aerial inspection of the devastated area in which the governor predicted total damage "might perhaps go beyond a billion dollars."

Civil Defense authorities estimated 150,000 to 200,000 persons were left homeless in Mississippi's three coastal counties.

Camille, the most intense hurricane ever to hit the American mainland, sliced across the southeastern edge of Louisiana and raged on to Mississippi's coast Sunday night.

Two days later some areas still had not been reached by rescue crews. Communications were erratic, sometimes nonexistent. Officials said it might be several more days before the full extent of death and damage was known.

In Mobile, Ala., the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said men and equipment were being sent in to begin opening roads and streets clogged with heavy wreckage and debris.

Emergency telephone and power repair crews collected from nearby states struggled to restore communications along the coastal strip.

Army generators were ordered airlifted in to provide temporary power for Gulfport's water pumping plant. The scarcity of drinking water was a serious problem everywhere in the devastated area.

Trucksloads of food rumbled in, some provided by the regional U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Jackson, Miss., and some by private organizations.

Mercy flights of vital supplies and medicine were organized in New Orleans, a light plane carrying medical supplies crashed on takeoff, killing the four men aboard.

Along the strip's beaches and baysides the stench of death was heavy. Camille threw thousands of fish ashore with her rushing tides—20 feet above normal in areas of maximum storm force.

Under the limited martial law proclaimed by Gov. Williams, chiefs of the National Guard and highway patrol hold joint responsibility in supervising the area.

Williams said the step was taken in order to quarantine the area and limit the flow of people—particularly sightseers.

Hurricane Data Since 1935 Listed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Following is a list of some of the major hurricanes that have struck the United States since 1935. The practice of naming hurricanes did not begin until 1955.

Aug. 29, 1935, Southern Florida, 408 deaths.

Sept. 10, 1938, Long Island and New England, 600 deaths.

Oct. 5, 1954 (Hazel), Eastern Seaboard, 95 deaths.

Aug. 7, 1955 (Diane), Eastern Seaboard, 184 deaths.

June 25, 1957 (Audrey), Alabama to Texas, 994 deaths.

Sales to Close Malvern Plant

MALVERN, Ark. (AP)—Plant Supl. R. D. McCullick said Tuesday that the International Shoe Co., which employs 98 persons, will close Aug. 22 because of insufficient shoe sales.

Richard Lumpkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lumpkin, recently joined the U. S. army and is stationed at Camp Polk, La. . . . Pvt. Lumpkin is working in the C. O.'s office.

Judge's Wife Says She Is Qualified

By BILL McKEITHAN
Associated Press Writer
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — "I'm a judge myself," said Mrs. Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., wife of President Nixon's new Supreme Court nominee. But, she added, she confines her judging to horticulture, her hobby.

"I know very little about politics," Mrs. Haynsworth said Tuesday. "For that matter, that's all I'm going to say about politics."

Petite, silver-haired, middle-aged and attractive, Mrs. Haynsworth likes gardening, entertaining close friends at home, traveling with her husband, and privacy—not necessarily in that order. She would grant only a brief interview.

She is pleasant, smiles easily and expresses herself in terse sentences.

The Haynsworth's two-story, Old English home is in an upper-middle-class neighborhood. It is largely hidden from the street by a high hedge. In the back yard is a greenhouse and a vegetable garden where Mrs. Haynsworth, sometimes aided by her husband, pursues her hobby.

She is a three-time president of the Carolina Foothills Garden Club and has been a national judge in the Garden Club of America, on whose board she has served three years. A garden club in Greenville was named after her.

She is a regent of Kenmore, a community restoration group based in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Haynsworth has been a member of the board of the Greenville Maternity Shelter, which she said is a "group which helps people who need help."

The Haynsworths are members of Greenville's Christ Episcopal church and she is active in women's church organizations.

She usually accompanies her husband to Richmond, Va., when he presides over the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Haynsworths met in Charleston, S.C., when he was stationed there as a Naval intelligence officer during World War II. Mrs. Haynsworth, the former Dorothy Merry of Augusta, Ga., has two grown sons by a previous marriage.

No Bear "Hugs"

The belief that bears, when attacking, hug their victims and squeeze them to death, appears to be unfounded. Bears strike with a sweeping motion of the paws, which might appear as a "hug" to an observer.

Stop for Farm Workers



Open for business! March, 1969!

But no customers the first week. Then only twelve the next, five the third week, and zero again the fourth week. Business was not booming for the Migrant Farm Labor Center in Hope, Arkansas.

That was nine years ago, but business has improved considerably. In 1968, a total of 48,593 farm laborers used this unique rest stop. There is not another one like it anywhere in the United States, according to L.B. Cook and Harold Hensz, manager and assistant manager of the center. "While there are similar places at the point of work, this is the only one available to the worker in route to his job," Mr. Cook states.

In an effort to help the farm laborers get proper credit for the work they do, the local Social Security Office in Texarkana has enlisted the aid of the center. Mr. Otis Blackwood, district manager for social security says, "Many farm laborers do not know that their work is covered by social security. We are trying to correct this situation. Those workers may lose thousands of dollars in social security benefits."

As the first step toward educating the laborers, social security has placed a pamphlet rack at the center. All the literature is in Spanish. Mr. Hensz, assistant manager at the center, speaks Spanish fluently and is of great help in distributing this material. Many of the workers have lost their social security cards while others have never had a card. With the center's help, the social security office will issue numbers or new cards



to all workers.

The number of farm laborers using the center is surprising. In June, 1968, a total of 1,274 people stopped in a 24-hour period. In June, 1969, 5,295 laborers stopped during one week.

The laborers and their families are welcome to use the center free of charge. They have access to medical attention through a clinic located in the "heart" of the center. A registered nurse is on duty six hours per day during the busier times and is on call 24 hours.

There is a large covered patio equipped with tables and gas barbecue grills available to any who want to use them. On weekends, the patio may be used for dancing with the younger laborers providing the music.

For the laborers who have a trailer or camper, there is no charge for use of the grounds. The center has twenty trailers and each rents for \$2.00 per night. The trailer contains eight

bunk beds, table and benches, heater and fan. Mr. Hensz points out, "The trailers have the same original equipment now as they did when we got them in March, 1966. They are still very neat and clean and well-kept."

Regardless of how the night is spent at the center—in private campers, on the ground, or in a rented trailer—the families do have access to the restrooms and showers.

The people using the center have ranged in age from two days to 110 years. No doubt many of them were receiving social security benefits. While the la-

borer goes about his work, he is building social security protection for himself and his family, including the 2-day-old child who may qualify for social security. For the older folks, Medicare is a great financial assistance. Many of them, are entitled to Medicare because they built up that social security protection while working on farms.

These wages on the farm are covered by social security if one employer pays the worker at least \$150.00 in a calendar year. Wages from two or more employers cannot be combined to total the \$150.00. If two employers each pay the worker \$150.00, the worker gets credit from both farmers. Wages between \$100.00 and \$150.00 per year are covered by social security if the laborer works for one farmer as much as twenty days per year and is paid on a time basis (rather than on a piece-work basis.)

Just as social security offers protection to the laborers, so does the Farm Labor Center. Many of the laborers drive from the Valley of Texas, non-stop for 650 miles, just to reach Hope, Arkansas. There is no other place for them to stop that offers such accommodations. Many of the laborers are in route to the Great Lake region. On the return trip, they will drive non-stop another 700 to 100 miles to reach Hope.

Needless to say, these long stretches of driving are a hazard to the laborer and to the other travelers on the highway. This hazard is even greater due to the crowded conditions under which they usually travel. Rest stops every 300 miles or so would be the ideal situation, in the opinion of the men at the center. But due to a lack of funds, and interest, these other centers do not exist. The center in Hope is financed completely by the federal government, but the funds are State controlled. The center is operated under the regional and local offices of the Arkansas Employment Security Division.

In 1968, the center was open from March 1, until December 31, 1968. It will be open the same dates of 1969. During those ten months, there is an employee in the office 24 hours a day. The manager and the assistant manager live on the grounds.

Most of the laborers passing through the center have a particular job waiting for them. But for those few who do not have a

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4676 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Never miss an opportunity to make others happy, even if you have to let them alone to do it. — Selected from Apples of Gold.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Revival services will begin at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, McCaskill, Monday night August 25th with services beginning each night at 7:30. Rev. W.J. Thompson, pastor of the Greater St. Paul Baptist Church of Hot Springs, Arkansas will be the Evangelist. Rev. Glen Martin, pastor.

Revival services are in progress at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Perrytown. Rev. M.T. Tucker of Hot Springs, Arkansas is the evangelist. Rev. C. W. Harris, Pastor.

The Sweet Home Baptist Choir of Emerson, Arkansas will render a program at the City Auditorium Sunday August 24th, at 7:30 p.m. No admission fee will be charged. This program is being sponsored by Miss Georgia Collins.

4-H CLUBS SPONSOR COOK-OUT

On Wednesday afternoon August 13th, the 4-H and Home Demonstration Clubs of McCaskill sponsored a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker.

Attending from the 4-H Club were Mrs. Fannie Mixon and Mrs. Cora Young. Others attending were C.B. Smith County Agent, and Miss Ruby Goff, the 4-H club's cooking supervisor. Visitors included Teresa and Demetra Merrick of Chicago, Illinois and Mrs. Pearl King. Twenty-two were in attendance.

Mr. Smith gave a summary of the Youth Automotive program meeting which was held the night before.

The next 4-H meeting will be held September 10th, Jacqueline Stagers, reporting.

CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION

The Christian Benevolent Society held its annual election and feast Saturday August 16, 1969 at the Haynes Chapel Baptist Church.

Devotion was conducted by Gwendolyn Newton. The president conducted a Bible quiz for the young people. The lesson for Sunday August 17th, "Breaking Faith With God," was read and discussed with Mrs. Neva Carmichael in charge.

Mrs. Captoria Smith acted as election chairman. The following were elected: C.G. Carmichael, president; W.L. Brazzelle, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Turner, recording secretary; Mrs. Velma Muldrew, financial secretary; Mrs. Bernice Humbert, reporter; Finance committee, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Carson Ford, Willie Smith, Rev. Shep Jackson. Lewis Humbert installed the officers.

The roll was called and monthly dues were paid. Following the business session, refreshments were served on the church lawn.

COMING & GOING

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of McCaskill, are her brothers, George Brown of Richmond and Otis Brown of Berkeley, California. They will leave for home Thursday.

Miss Linda Gail Newton left the city Tuesday night for Los Angeles, California to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Willis and to Sacramento to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones.

center may use their teletype machine and secure the job for the laborer.

Even though the center does job, the center may know of an area in need of laborers. The provide a number of varied services, it is not very large. It is 1/4 mile long and only 200 feet wide. But the service it performs—for the town and for the farm laborer who travels nationwide—is a king-size job. There is an additional service the center would like to have. Mr. Cook says they have number of films on hand but need a projector to show the films. The films are dealing with mental and physical hygiene. Some are in cartoon form in an effort to reach the children and teach them how to care for themselves.

The Migrant Farm Labor Center is doing the farm laborer a great service. The Texarkana Social Security Office is helping to extend this service. Everyone has a stake in social security. The farm laborer is no exception; he does need education, however, in being certain that he gets credit for his work under social security. There is Hope.

Dragonfly or Snake doctor



— Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Sr. Clifford A. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, has completed basic training at the Naval Recruiting Center at San Diego, California. During that time he made petty officer. Clifford has returned to San Diego to attend Quarter Master School.

The Dragonfly has four large wings which move it through the air with great speed. It's six legs are used to catch and hold its prey and eat as it flies. Small flies and mosquitoes are the principal food.

30-Day Duck Season Set by Commission

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. (AP) — The state Game and Fish Commission Tuesday set a 30-day duck hunting season for Arkansas, beginning Nov. 29 and ending Dec. 28.

The daily bag limit was set at four, including two mallards. The commission also announced a special dove season for the Wapanocca National Wildlife Refuge in Crittenden County.

Hunters will be allowed to use

lorado. Mrs. Branda Phillips has returned to her home in Kansas City, Missouri after visiting her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Verdo Phillips and family.

the area between noon and sunset on Sept. 1, 3, 6, 9, 13, 16 and 20.

The commission voted to purchase 702 acres in Faulkner, Clay, Arkansas, Yell, Craighead and Lawrence for \$97,450.

Also approved was a low bid of \$121,630 for the rebuilding of White Oak Lake near Camden. The bid was submitted by W. K. Ingram Construction Co. of West Memphis.

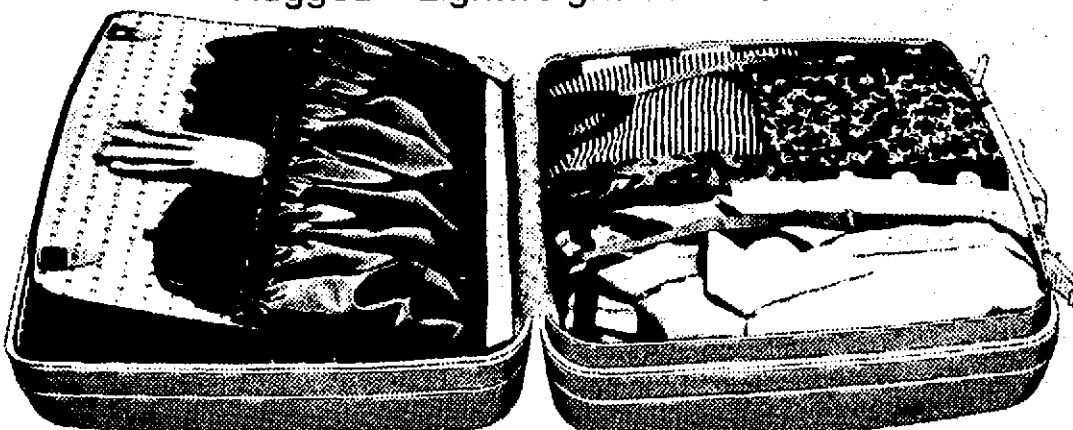


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Roomie Loudermilk, (603) 203-1111
VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
HOPE, ARKANSAS

Back to School with Samsonite Silhouette®

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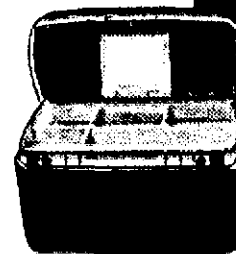
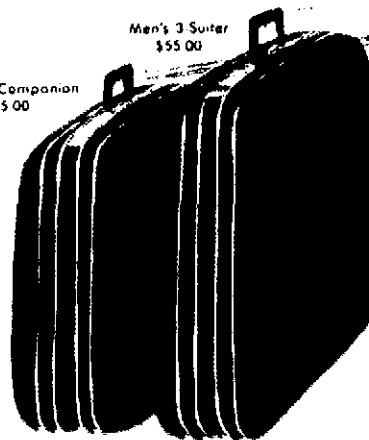


26 Pullman \$50.00

"Home-comings" and "goings" (to football games and big weekends) call for luggage with super-stamina and super-looks. Samsonite Silhouette has a strong, scuff- and stain-resistant Absolite body, lightweight magnesium frame, exclusive recessed locks that can't spring open accidentally, smart fashion interiors designed for wrinkle-free packing. Select your college luggage wardrobe today from Silhouette's wide assortment of styles and colors.



Men's 3 Suter \$55.00
Men's 21 Companion \$35.00



Ladies' Petite Tote \$22.95

Ladies' Beauty Case \$20.00

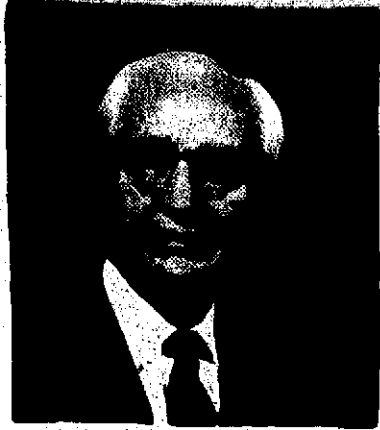
Ladies' 24 Pullman \$40.00



New Store to Open in Hope Thursday

Cato's store will become the newest member of the Hope business community when its doors open 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

The grand opening celebration Thursday is the result of months of research, planning and renovation work by Cato Stores to provide up-to-the-minute shopping service to the people of the



W. H. CATO

Hope shopping area.

The new Cato's is located at 2nd and Main.

It will feature "in depth" selections of fashions for the modern woman, career girl, teenager, and boys, girls and infants.

Cato's decor and interior layout were designed by company architects to provide today's shopper with the ease and convenience found in the most up-to-date fashion centers.

"Instead of the old-time show windows and store interior being separated," W.H. Cato, founder of Cato Stores, pointed out, "the entire store is now the display area, allowing a customer to take in the whole store at a glance."

"Cato's is proud to be taking part in the growth of such a progressive and friendly community as Hope," Mr. Cato added. "The store will be staffed by local folks who can give that personal service which is our trademark."

Cato Stores was founded by Mr. Cato in 1946. It operates stores in 12 Southeastern states. The company's modern central offices and warehouse in Charlotte, N.C., enable it to efficiently process merchandise arriving daily from more than 1500 suppliers, and to fill daily orders for each store.

Mr. Cato said, "Our buyers and fashion specialists consult daily with the nation's leading manufacturers to acquire for our customers the latest styles and the best quality. Our customers benefit two ways—they see new fashions which arrive almost daily, and the savings of quantity distribution are passed on to them."

Mr. Cato began his merchandising career as a youth in his home town of Ridge Spring, S.C.

He recently recalled, "The expansion of our company has largely been achieved by remembering that the best interests of our customers are served by an unvarying principle: Sympathetic understanding of our customers' desires for fine quality, smartly styled apparel at fair prices, with liberal exchanges and refunds—satisfaction to each and every customer is guaranteed—unfailing courtesy to everyone with whom we deal. We have combined the advantages of large scale merchandising, which means additional savings to our customers, with the atmosphere of an individual

store."

The grand opening of Cato's 9 o'clock Thursday morning celebrates an incident which took place more than a half century ago in the little town of Ridge Spring, amid the Sand Hills region of South Carolina.

Although the firm of Cato Stores, Inc. was founded more than twenty years ago, the real beginning occurred thirty-one years ago on a spring morning back in 1915.

A young man walked into his father's general store on Ridge Springs' Main Street that morning and went to work as a clerk. He had just finished his first year as teacher in a one-room school house in another part of the state, and had arrived home to help in the store so his father could get on with the spring planting on the family farm.

It was his first experience in merchandising. He never went back to his teacher's job. His name was W.H. Cato.

"I knew before the end of that first day there was no question about what I wanted to do the rest of my life," he said in later years.

"Times have changed. We keep merchandising records on electronic computers instead on the back of brown paper bags. We have buyers and designers searching out all the best values and fashions all over the country, instead of waiting for the drummer to get off the train with his sample cases. We have charge accounts and layaway plans instead of taking chickens and eggs in trade."

"But all the new fangled gadgets are there for only one purpose. That is to help to live up to our original principle—service, satisfaction guaranteed and friendliness."

Cato Stores, Inc. has grown over the years until they now serve customers in 12 southeastern states.

Not long ago a Cato's opened in Batesburg, S.C., a town not too many miles from Ridge Spring.

"Customers come into that store who remember Papa's store in Ridge Spring," Mr. Cato recently said with a chuckle. "Yes sir. If you serve customers well, they never forget."

Negotiator Calls Rare News Meet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Against the backdrop of increased enemy activity in Vietnam and apparently unproductive peace negotiations in Paris, Secretary of State William P. Rogers called one of his rare news conferences for today.

He was expected to give the Nixon administration's latest assessment of the war and Paris talks.

Rogers last held a formal news conference here July 2 when the lull in fighting in Vietnam was about two weeks old. The lull continued until last week when Communist forces made a series of attacks across the country.

In his previous news conference, Rogers said the administration hoped the lack of enemy activity signified some interest on the Communist side in de-escalating the war. He said this could have a bearing on President Nixon's further decisions about U.S. troops withdrawals.

More recently White House spokesman Ron Ziegler indicated concern about the new enemy attacks.

HOPE (ANN) STAR, Printed by Offset

Wednesday, August 20, 1969

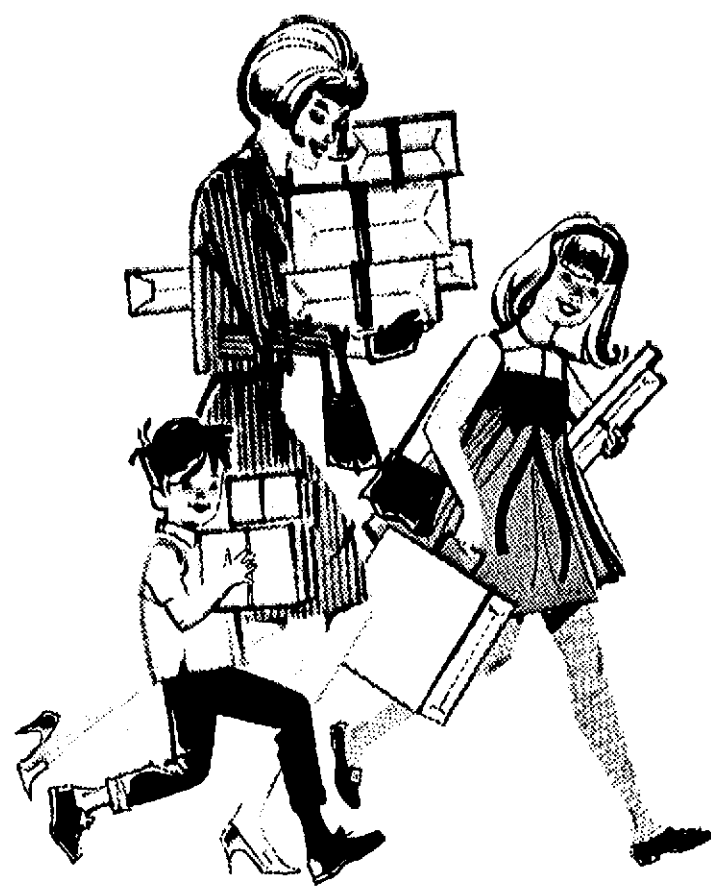
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FREE GIFTS DURING OUR BIG GRAND OPENING

FREE! BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

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3 WAYS TO SHOP: CASH , CHARGE, LAYAWAY!



BERRY'S WORLD



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Children Should Be Seen . . And Not Hurt!



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Second & Main Sts. - Hope, Ark. - Phone 777-3481

Hope Star

20 Pages

Hope, Arkansas, Wednesday, August 20, 1969

Section B

HOPE MERCHANTS Invite You To "Turn The Pages" For All Your BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS



You'll find HOPE stores bursting with bargains in new fall merchandise for Back-To-Schoolers. Many are special purchases and all are outstanding values timed for Back-To-School shopping! Choose from top brands in a wide selection of items and prices!

TEACH YOUR TOT TO WASH HIS HANDS..IT'S AN IMPORTANT HABIT TO START EARLY

If your child starts school this fall, how often will he wash his hands when Mother's not around?

Doctors say that 90 per cent of the germs that enter the body are transferred by the hands. To protect himself against these bacteria, your child should know how to wash his hands thoroughly and frequently. That's why it's important to teach your kindergarten the basic rules of hand-washing before he spreads his wings at home and school.

Take the first step by setting a definite handwashing routine for your five or six year old. Let him know that you always expect him to scrub before meals, after a sneeze or cough, after using the bathroom, or after playing with a pet. Then he won't think that handwashing is punishment for getting dirty. You won't have to nag either once he learns that he must always come to the dinner table with clean hands.

Children love to imitate grown-ups, so let your child watch you practicing cleanliness. Always wash your hands as well as his before giving him food.

When you're teaching children to be clean, you can make washing a treat. Don't hurry them through the scrubbing steps. Give them their own bar of soap and a handbrush, and let them splash and suds on their own. You might entice

your little girl to wash her hands by promising her a "manicure" afterwards. Let her use an emery board or help her apply colorless nail polish.

Be just as concerned about the way your children scrub their hands as you are about whether they wash or not. "Lick and a promise" hand-washing can leave germs on the skin or may merely transfer them from skin to towel, later to be rubbed on other areas of the body.

Use of deodorant soap, such as Dial, can keep tiny hands clean and build up resistance to bacteria between washings. Yet Dial is mild enough even for bathing infants.

For really effective hand-washing, teach children these basic steps:

- They should always use warm-as-possible, running water because cold water can leave a greasy film on their hands. After they moisten their hands under water, help them work up a good lather. Doctors lather to the elbow and above because arms attract bacteria just as hands do. But for most of us, lathering to the wrists is enough.
- Let children use a brush to scrub around the nails and fingers where germs are likely to lodge.
- Show them how to rub their hands against each other and place both under running water. Teach them to rinse thoroughly with fingers down to allow all soap and dirt to wash away.
- After washing, they should dry hands completely to prevent chapping.

Remember that it's easier to teach a youngster to wash his hands correctly when he's small than to try to teach him new habits later on.

boys rate the body-shirt groovy, 'neat'

The most important fashion news for boy back-to-schoolers is to be in shape... shirts, that is! The shaped shirt, whether sport or dress, is at the head of the class for Fall.

The tapered torso gives our young man a new freedom in movement and removes fabric bulk. No longer will he stuff material into his trousers everytime he stands up.

In the casual department, the body shirt in denim, or cotton and polyester, is combined with a wild apache scarf and jeans. B.V.D. has contrast stitching on torso plus three-button cuffs to make our boy feel right "back-in-the saddle."

Dress shirts are also grooving-it with the tapered torso. The two-button collar gives added support to the new wide-spread with longer dagger points... perfect for wide-wide ties.

Shirt colors are deep and warm according to stylists for the firm. Favorites in their Fall rainbow are chocolate brown, "vino," deep-deep blue and limey-green. Coordinated with his apache scarf or wide-wide tie he will lead the class in fashion.

"Young blood doth not obey an old decree." — Shakespeare.

"I shall go out with the chariots to counsel and command, for that is the privilege of the old; the young must fight in the ranks." — Homer.

Shoe Textures

Your little girl will stand tall in her sturdy new leather shoes, as pupil, playmate or party-goer.

The choice of textures in young set shoes has increased greatly with the continuing development of new tanning finishes.

Back To School Begins At Raleys, With

Bobbie Brooks

Thermo-Jac's

AND *Country Set*

Come in and see our new fashions that are definitely in a class by themselves — They're the new Campus — bound fashions for fall '69

This is the ninth year we have had the pleasure of serving you at . . .

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time for the 4 R's READIN' 'RITIN' 'RITHMETIC REPLENISH



Boys' Underwear

ADVERTISED IN
Good Housekeeping



TEE SHIRTS

Soft, springy, absorbent cotton knit. Cut for maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white finish that stays fresh-looking washing after washing. Sizes 2-16.

3 for
\$1.99

KNIT BRIEFS

Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant live-elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 2-16.

3 for
\$1.99

REPCHAN'S

Fashions for Her Nibs, Miss Mini-Miss

What are the mini misses gathering for back-to-school wardrobes this year?

From the first graders up, they looked into big sister's closet, liked what they saw, and this year have their own "mini" look.

There's no indecision on hems, since the brightest designers say pint-size skirts should be a brief five inches above the knees. Mini hems on checked and plaid skirts are accented with contrasting binding, or edged with embroidery or ruffles.

And although Mother lets the mini miss make her own selections from season - spanning checks, plaids, old fashioned

granny prints and wild floral designs, she reads the labels and insists upon fabrics that are machine-washable, with a durable press finish.

From enjoying these easy-care fabrics in her own wardrobe, Mother knows synthetic fabrics require little more than touch-up ironing. New spray sizing is a big help when doing this touch-up work, because sizing replaces the body, and smooths the puckered seams. Not only that, it takes the place of dampening and cuts down on ironing time. Magic sizing gives all these mini fashions a "like new" look and feel, without the scratchy stiffness little girls don't like.

Another style the little girls do like is the "layered look." This important fashion has a special appeal in mini versions with miniature pants suits that combine pants with turtle neck sweaters, blouses and sleeveless jumpers. Pants suits seem to fit the chameleon-like char-

NOPE (ANN) STAR. Printed by Offset

acter of little girls, too. One minute they're all woman, neat, tidy and demure. The next minute the "tomboy" takes over and they're running, jumping and hopping hedges just like their little brothers.

Carefree gypsy fashions fit this pattern, too, and full-circle skirts that swing easily from one season to another will report for class. In fact, back-to-school fashions are so appealing, big sisters also may find inspiration from them.

LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

A couple was having trouble getting their teen-aged daughter out of bed in the morning for school. Nothing seemed to work until they had a private line installed in her room. Now they call her from downstairs every morning. The girl doesn't dare ignore it — it might be one of her friends calling!

Patriotic Colors Lead Decorating Parade

Co-eds are going patriotic this year in their decorating color schemes. A leading candidate is the red, white and blue look — with coordinated accessories following the parade.

Always start any decorating project with a plan. You don't have to be an interior designer to map out a room on graph paper — scaling the room and furnishings to size.

It's wise to start with a major item such as carpeting and go on from there. An attractive bright blue carpet of 100% Herculan olefin fiber can fare so well — even under the strains of popular rock'n roll dances. Spills disappear in a jiffy when immediately blotted-up and sponged away with

light duty detergent suds and water.

Even a white sleep sofa is practical in a not-so-neat teenage room — when upholstered in a scrubbable material. The red laminated campaign chests and mini-serving table can be wiped clean easily.

The red, white and blue curtains need no more care than an occasional trip to the washing machine and back again.

A workable desk with good lighting and sufficient storage space is an additional "must" for a well-planned study, sleep, guest and fun room.

With detailed planning and stick-to-itiveness as basic rules for decorating homework — you're bound to have a winner.

Rephan's Has Everything For....

BACK TO SCHOOL



STA-PREST.
NUVO
Levi's

The lean, rugged Levi's look in a dress-up homespun fabric — a great selection of the latest colors. Never need ironing, never lose their crease — they're Sta-Prest! Nobody makes Sta-Prest but Levi's.

LITTLE BOYS
Sweat Shirts
WITH NUMBERS

REG. 2.49 **1⁹⁹**

START SCHOOL IN
THESE BOYS

Knit Shirts
1⁴⁴ AND **1⁸⁸**
THRU SIZE 18

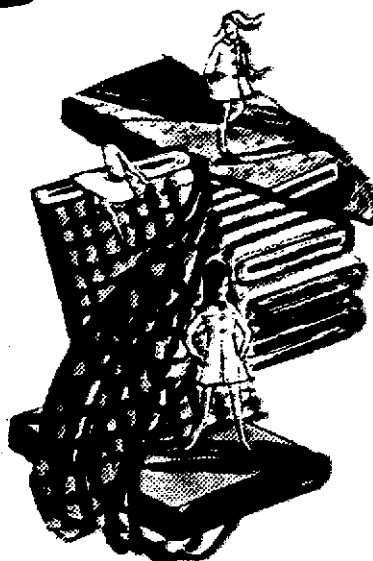
MEN'S WESTERN
SHIRTS
PLAIDS AND
SOLIDS **5⁹⁹**
MEN'S WESTERN
SHORT SLEEVE
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LADIES ALL WEATHER
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\$18.00 VALUE **14⁰⁰**
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LOVELY SELECTION OF
Coats & Jackets
FOR THE ENTIRE
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NEW FABRICS
NEW STYLING
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In Wool, Suede, Leather
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Some With Mink Collar.

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LADIES
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3⁹⁹ TO **4⁹⁹**

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FALL DAYS
SOLID AND FLORAL
SIZE 34 TO 46
FROM **5⁹⁹** UP



Little Girl
DRESSES
By Carters
and Cinderella
In An Array Of
Colors, Fabric,
Styles.

2⁹⁹ TO **7⁰⁰**

REPHAN'S

fashion-watches keyed to her wardrobe, cued to personality

The signal today may be the whiff of a computer rather than the clang of the old school bell, but youthful hearts respond just the same. They eagerly troop back to books and friends, sights and adventures, everything that's brand New and Now. The world turns just for them, revealing its marvels, its puzzles, giving tantalizing glimpses of what's beyond... just for them.

And keeping on top right, in swinging time with her times, is the modern miss. She makes her fashion statements loud and clear, independently in her own style. Never still and unchanging, she seeks the different, likes the challenge. In this spirit, says the Jewelry Industry Council, she selects the fashion jewelry that keeps her right on teen time.

Watches are a necessary part of her busy every day but she doesn't want them looking like dreary necessities. The magic she prefers in the big and bold face, the rainbow strapped watch must match her moods for her varying school days, and most important, her wardrobe ways. Interchangeable hands and bezels, their colors acting as harmonizers and personality cues, are the bright-faced way to look at her watch fashions for this school year. Unusual shapes, linked and chained to her wrist for time-telling tenacity, get her to school with minutes to spare. The watch looks that can be chained to her belt, her bag, her many neck chains are vital to her school hours, too.

Rings go round her fingers in profusion and her fancy in endless styles. Ring watches,

boys' tie world wide, washable, wonderful

You can't miss seeing the new Fall ties. Four-five inches is the popular width for today's fashion-conscious boys... and they won't settle for 1/2" less!

Stripes lead the way with reds and blues coming on strong. The traditional Club Tie, now wider, is still a necessity among the Ivy League Set. Houndstooth checks add flair to deep colored shirts.

The wider tie is required by Fall's new shirts with wide-spread collars. The knots have to be "plenty wide" to cover the new two-button collar that gives added support to stand-up collars.

In the fabric direction, polyester-fiber makes life easier for mothers. Ties are now washable... so a favorite tie can be reworn after ice cream cones! Silk blends are still a leader for the dressier tie and matching handkerchief. Wool has entered the picture and you will be seeing more and more on arty back-to-schoolers.

Good ties are those that spend as much time around the neck as on the rack, and there seems to be a good share of these ready for Fall.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

DEVELOP GOOD HABITS IN GOOD GROOMING NOW... IT PAYS, LATER

Since the school year is just about to get under-way you are probably thinking a lot about the way you'd like to appear, so we've put together some very easy-to-acquire habits in grooming that all of us might try to 'master.'

Start by checking nightly the condition of your favorite lingerie and foundation garments. It could make a big difference in the way you 'feel' about your appearance if you take a minute to add a small amount of bleach to the wash water before your lingerie starts to

turn that awful shade of grey. When you are fully dressed, check to see if your slacks that are meant to have a fine crease really have one — your 'grooming grade' will tumble if you go out looking less than your best too often.

Tighten loose buttons and snaps before they fall off for good. If you keep a note pad to remind yourself of what needs repair it will be a lot simpler on those nights you set aside for 'housekeeping' to remember what needs mending.

And, while you're busy re-

pairing your wardrobe, don't forget an everyday repair that can mean a great deal to your over-all appearance. Nothing makes a girl seem as lazy about her looks as half-chewed-off lipstick or chipping nails. Set aside a few minutes each night to slick on a coat or two of one of the new translucent or frosted nail polishes (Cutex has a great line!) Each is so sheer and creamy you'll marvel at the speed in which your manicure is complete. And, just by leaving yourself a few minutes after lunch to re-apply your favorite lipstick you can do more about the way you feel all afternoon than by experiencing the joy of wearing a beautiful new dress! Remember always

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that it's the small things that you do about your appearance that are added up in your final good-grooming toll.

Finally, keep in mind the universally acclaimed saying of fashion experts: "Most badly groomed people always have something on (or off) that they think they can get away with one more time. They can't!"

"In the old there is no taste, in the young no insight."

— Babylonian Talmud.

"Everyone believes in his own youth that the world began to exist only with his own coming, and that in reality everything exists on his account." — Goethe.



MAKE YOUR OWN PANTY HOSE WITH

Party Pair
by Jane S.

No clips, no hooks, no hardware.

just a marvelous knit-in legbands

with tiny interlaced rows of elastic.

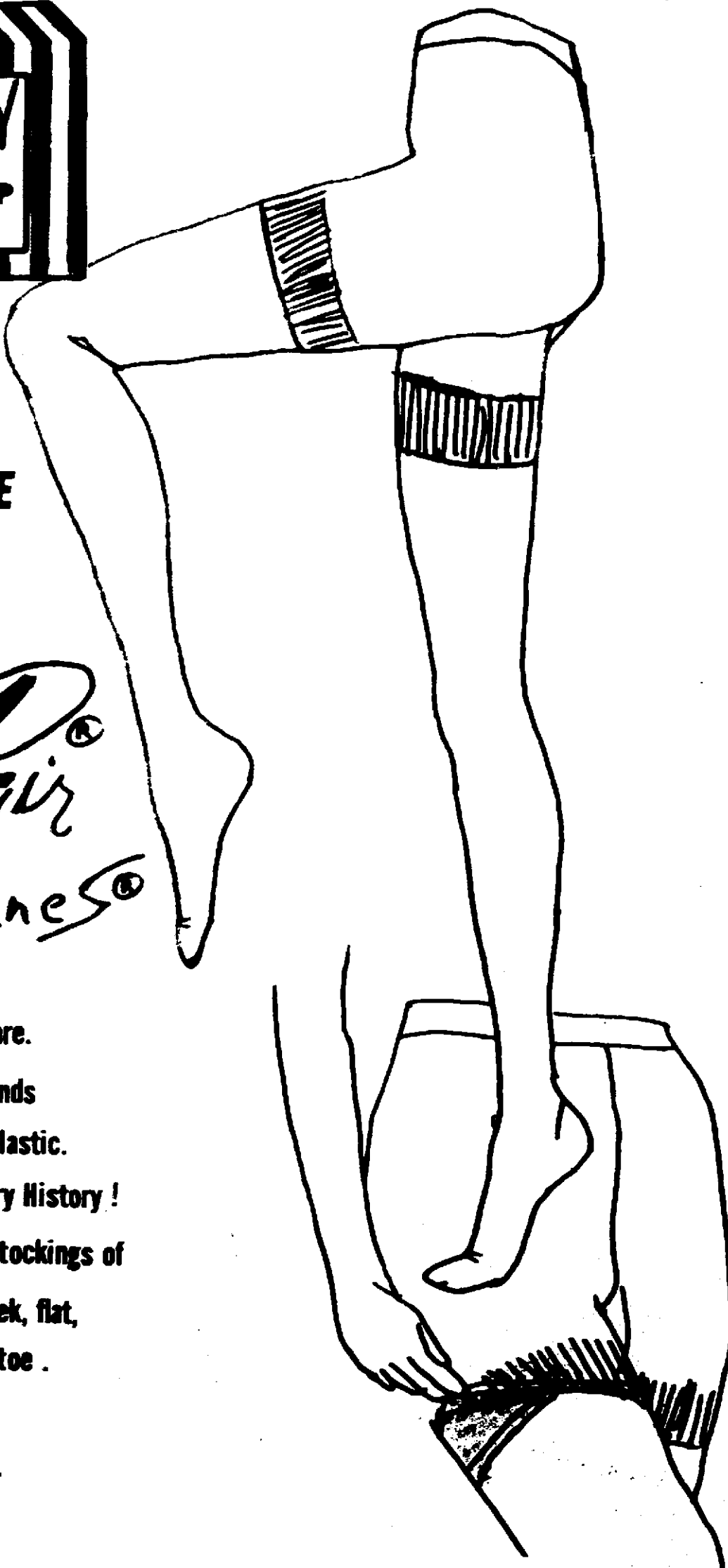
The greatest hold-up in Hosiery History!

Pair the panty with hip-high stockings of

new Cantreco® 11 for a sleek, flat,
unbroken line from waist to toe.

Panty hose \$5. Complete.

Replaceable Stockings, \$2. Pr.

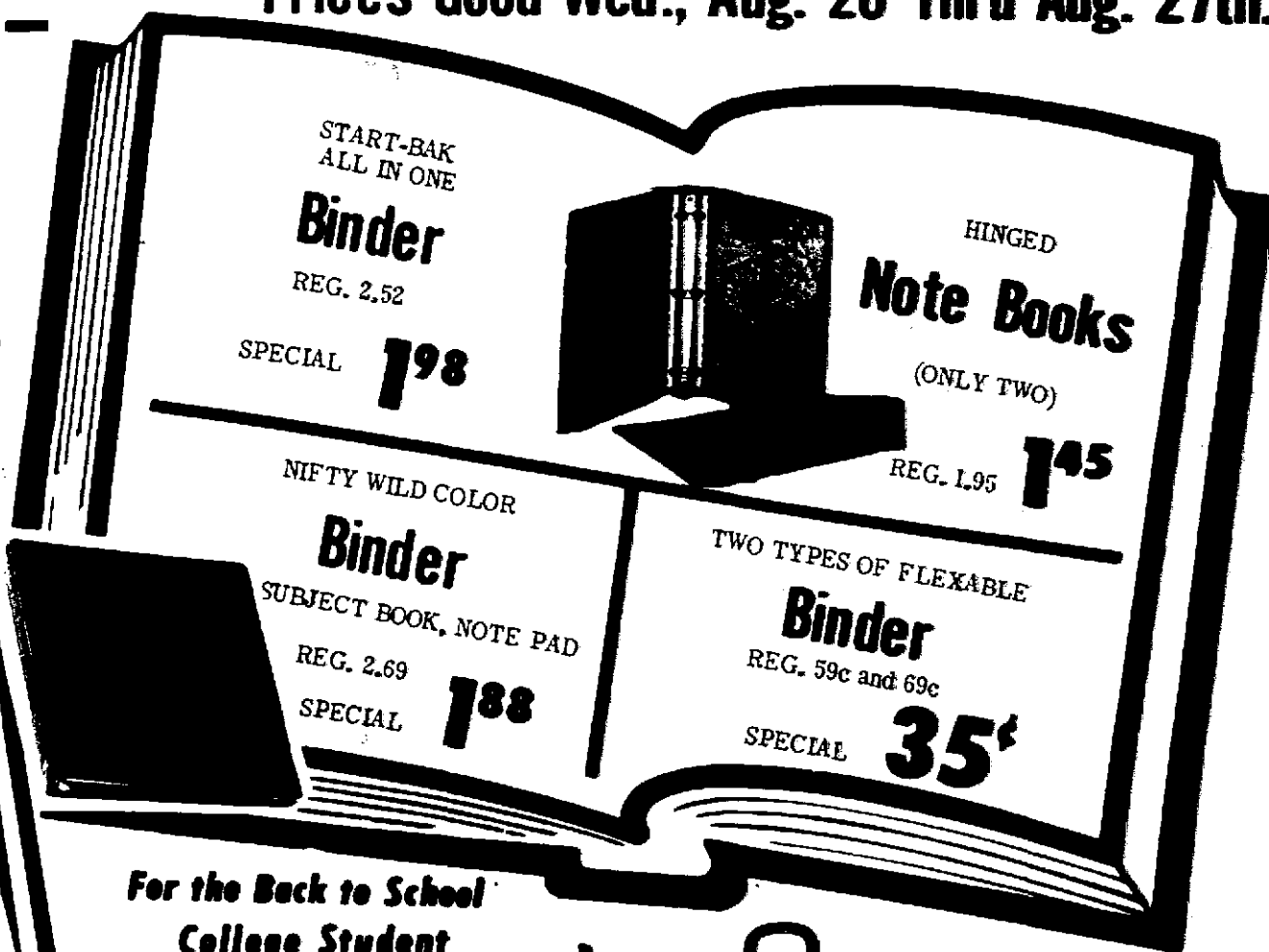


BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS

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(WITH 5 REFILLS)
- * **Bic Pen . . (MED-FINE POINT)**
BLUE, BLACK, RED, GREEN
- * **Flair** THE WAY TO WRITE
NEW SLIM PROFILE, NEW REG. PROFILE,
REGULAR THROW-A-WAY FLAIR.
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THE 98c MAN SIZE BALL POINT
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RETRACTABLE AND
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SPECIAL **3.48** AND **4.48**

GOOD SELECTION
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Hair Dryers
HOOD AND BONNETT TYPE
BONNETT TYPE... **Special Price**

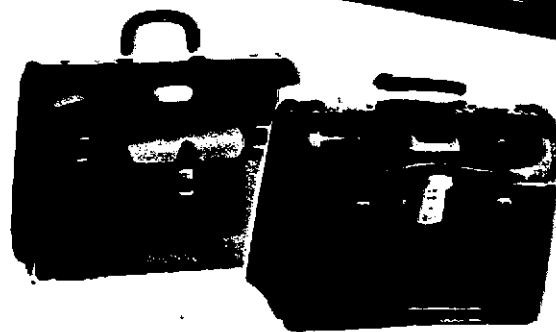
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3 PC. SET
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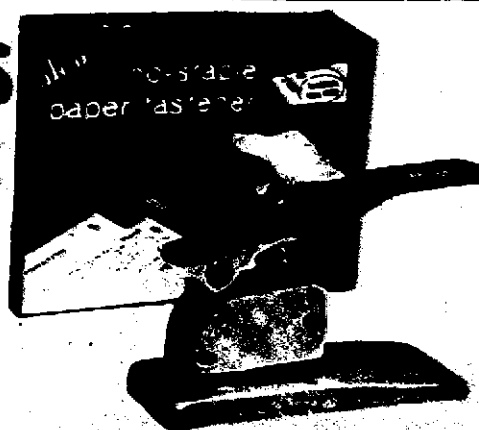
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STAPLESS STAPLER

REGULAR 2.59

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SPECIAL

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Check these items for
Back to School!

- Crayolas 8S TO 64S
- Elmer's Glue TUBE OR JAR
- Note Book Paper
- Poster Board
- Pencil Sharpeners
- Rulers, Protractors, Etc.
- Carbon Paper
- Manilla File Folder
- Portfolio ASST. COLORS
- Loose Leaf Cover ASST. COLORS
- Stenso ROMAN STYLE NUMBER 2"



Village

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A World of His or Her Own! Decorate Room Accordingly

It's back-up time for gals and guys who are busying themselves getting "organized" for the school push. Shape up now and get those rooms in ship-shape order so that the deluge of new faces and friends, new classes and new homework can take all of the attention during opening semester.

Mop up the floor, and map up the walls to get that geographical, history-oriented atmosphere conducive to sound study. Ideal for a boy's desk is a plastic laminate all-purpose work table. Soil-proof, too, is a washable suede-like material called Frontera, perfect for upholstery on pull-up chairs for daily desk use. And for some good lighting effects, try a green-shaded wall hang-up. The wires can be run behind

some very real, fake-wood beams — polyurethane variety which come in easy-to-put-up four feet lengths. These "Instant Beams" of Paeco-Wood frame off a room and provide a custom designed look.

The girls, however, have a special stake in dressing up a room and readying it for school and all kinds of social action. The more storage space the better. No matter how cleverly one tries, there never seems to be sufficient storage space. Again, a plastic laminate all-purpose parson's-type table makes the best type of desk-game-vanity-writing table.

The vanity mirror need not be centered. For an extra soft touch, a cushion on the chair can be covered in polyester, such as a snugly Velvet Plush

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

material by Glenoit. The same is ideal for an area rug. The material is great in two different shades of pink and for an added boost, a wall can also be covered in a third shade of pink — an ideal hang-up place for all kinds of pin-ups. The material is available in 17 exciting colors.

Absolutely zingy are the studio-type beds. The covers can get into the decorative act and make sure that the room looks like it's ready to receive guests. Only a box spring and latex-foam mattress, but it's ready for round-the-clock service. And, as long as a room has a welcoming-company look, it almost always guarantees that it will be kept in "picked up" order. A good-looking room that is "neat" in both senses of the word is about the best back-to-school present any youngster can have, and for that matter, any mother.

* * *

KEEP YOUR COOL.

let framed art express his or her personality

Back-to-school planning, in addition to the traditional shopping for supplies and school-day clothes, should also involve some study planning on the home front.

This year's troop of book-bound teenagers will find their homework chores more enjoyable if they are given a specific and attractive area for home study, the Picture and Frame Institute points out. Studies have repeatedly stressed the fact that youngsters need a definite place for homework. This area should be tailored to the child's study needs and his individual likes and dislikes.

One way to create a pleasant

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and comfortable study area is through the use of framed art. The junior high schooler who is facing his first homework assignments may want to have pictures of his sports heroes close at hand as he tackles the day's math and English questions. Inexpensively framed flower prints can keep the study atmosphere feminine for the little miss who's developing her at-home study habits.

An eye-pleasing arrangement of framed favorites will help to make a young teenager's study area a pleasant retreat where homework is taken up with enthusiasm, the Institute suggests.

For the older teen who is beginning to take himself and his taste in art seriously, framed posters and prints of his favorite pictures can provide the needed touch in a study area.

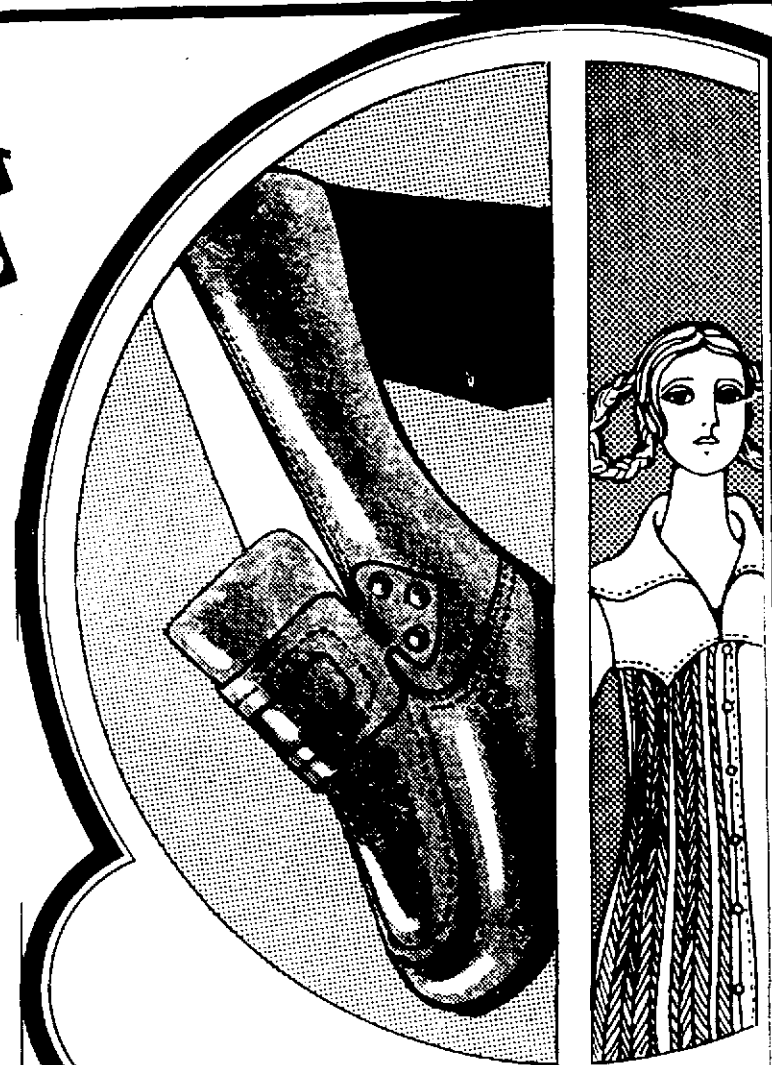
Decorating a study area with framed artwork can help the teen develop an appreciation for art, the Institute notes.

TAKE A CHUNK OF HEEL BACK-TO-SCHOOL...



and show that you know... Fall's put-together fashions need strong footings. Here's two for campus; both with exaggerated soles, hefty heels, long tongues.

A. Stitch detailings, twists of buckle. In Madrona and Buckthorn smooth uppers. B. Swirls and studs up-front. In **TEMPOS** Silver and Bronze crushed uppers. \$17 each.



the Sport Buff...

waxy shiny with an antique haze; the new-look, the now-look, with an up front self buckle and a real hunk of heel. Strong stuff for back-to-school heroes like skirts and skinny sweaters, vests, tunics. In Madrona, Golden, Nu White or Brown.

\$15.
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it's TIME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL



CHALK TALK

Sport Shirts

for your back-to-school wardrobe

in **Arrow**

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SPORT COATS
MATCHING
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"YUKON QUEEN" Antelope with Light Pastel Dyed Spanish Lamb collar and cuffs; Brown and Willow with Beige Dyed Spanish Lamb collar and cuffs; Blue with Grey Dyed Spanish Lamb collar and cuffs; Grey with Kohinoor Dyed Spanish Lamb collar and cuffs; Gold with Fitch Dyed Spanish Lamb collar and cuffs. Sizes 6-16. **\$65**



THEN AND NOW

Kate Greenaway

In navy checked with pepper red or green.

SIZE 3 to 6X

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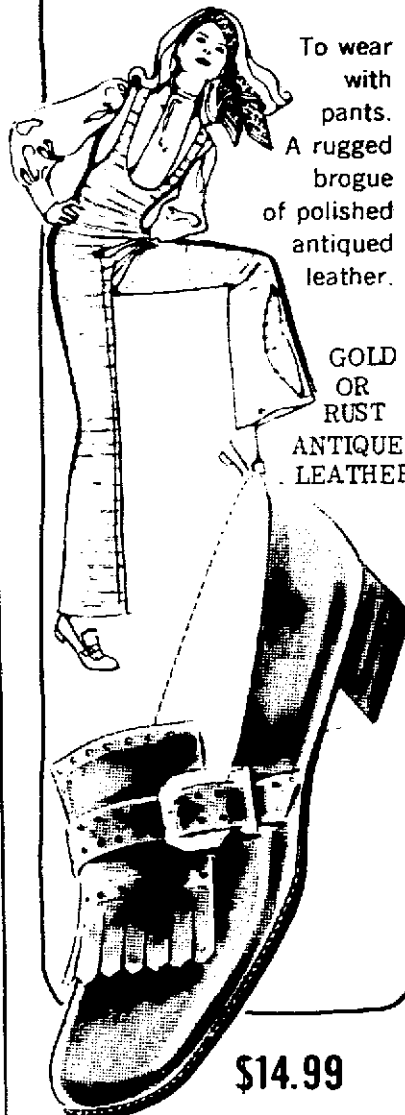
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To wear with pants. A rugged brogue of polished antiqued leather.

GOLD OR RUST ANTIQUE LEATHER

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miss pops

Miss Pops Teams The Newest Fashion Looks In A Great Clan Plaid Of Bonded Acrylic With A Turtleneck Top For Terrific Coordinating And Total Easy Care. The Weskit With Low Belt Trim Is A Winning Back-To-School Combination With New Heel And Toe Leg Pants Or The A-Line Skirt. King Red-Black Only.

Mix and Match This Winning Team

Lewis-McLarty

DON'T LET SKIN BLEMISHES SPOIL YOUR FUN AT SCHOOL

That pimply-faced adolescent (wiping away a tear as she misses the big prom) will soon be as dated as a tintype . . . because a new sparkling generation of teen-agers is banning the blemish with a passion!

Maybe their scuffy contemporaries do get all the publicity . . . shuffling along in tacky clothes and drumming their dreary protest movements into everybody's ears. But the most unsung group in the world is the hard core of American teen-agers — scrubbed and shining — hair glossy-clean — eyes (and minds!) bright as a streak of sunshine. Their happier hang-ups, the crazy dances, the big new interest in skin and surfing and such — all keep young bodies lean and firm as birch trees.

However, they do have to cope with oil glands that overflow the skin in the fast-growing bodily process of adolescence. A giant beauty factory that is on their side has come up with a brand new formula for adolescent skins . . . and a clearly spelled-out program to follow for sparkling results.

When it comes to teen-age questions about troubled skin one answer appears . . . new formula lee-O-Derm-Gel — the cool medicated Cleansing Gel from Shulton. It has a fresh, breezy, clean-air feel. A more highly effective anti-bacterial agent has been added to the formula, and the gel gives good control of acne-pimples, blackheads and oily skin.

Comes in a new see-through tube, too. Tucks away in vanity, desk or travel kit and wouldn't break if you bounced it on the sidewalk. And it looks so blue and bubbly and sparkly. Put it on, rinse it off, put it on again, leave it on, and enthusiasts report you will soon see a noticeable clear-up in Situation Blemish.

The first application is for deep pore cleansing, removal of excess oil and grime. The re-

'Instant' Beauty Aids Plug-In to Charged-Up School Scene

Whatever else school may mean, these days one thing is certain: where the action is.

If ever there was an active situation, this is it. You may call it "the movement," but it's moving every minute. Whether rotating along with a record on a disk or flying half-way across the country for a party weekend — or just zooming between classes and your out-of-class project, be it pet care, paper, glee club, whatever you.

No wonder fashion's look is can, leggy, stripped for action. Pants make the scene around the clock, bush jackets are boss, and shirts and skirts shape skinny, ready-for-anything dresses.

Anything goes, and in a twinkling you switch to the newest groove: velvet and beads, flowing skirts and scarves.

application, to be left on, is to help tighten pores, give all-day protection and even prevent new blemishes and infection.

The kids that sparkle know that good looks mean good times, good friends and good fun . . . and they're not going to give in without a fight . . . pimples, bumps and all that crowd must go, their slogan is: "Ice" it to them and keep sparkling!"

the great put-on: inexpensive new decor with wallcoverings

Psychological tests have shown that surroundings have a marked bearing on study effectiveness. For example, the surveys have shown that one is likely to get more out of study time in a pleasant, neat room.

One inexpensive and easy way a student's surroundings can be improved is through wallcoverings. With their do-it-yourself, pre-pasted capabilities, the colorful wallcoverings can be installed in a jiffy by anyone, and they can be applied to everything but the kitchen sink.

For example, creative students can turn an ordinary bedroom or dormitory room into a work of art simply by applying wallcoverings to such furnishings as dressers, clothes hampers, closet doors, shelves and mirror frames. A plain wastebasket can become a kaleidoscope of color with the new look of a striped or floral wallcovering.

Wallcoverings by United-Desoto are particularly adaptable for applying to all types of surfaces (including walls, of course) because they're pre-pasted for ease of installation; washable; and most are stripable (removable in full width strips to comply with college regulations or to change the decorating scheme).

First, measure the wallcoverings to the proper length and width as you would measure wrapping paper for a gift. Then trim the wallcovering to size, allowing a slight overlap.

Next, activate the paste on the pre-pasted wallcovering by completely submerging it in a basin of water for the recommended time. Remove the wallcovering and place it carefully on the surface, sliding it around until it is in the proper position. (The ability to slide the wallcovering into position gives it a distinct advantage over contact papers.)

Then make sure there are no creases or bubbles and smooth out with a damp sponge. If you are unable to get rid of all air bubbles, prick them with a pin and smooth. They'll disappear when the wallcovering dries.

You can trim off unneeded edges with a razor blade while the wallcovering is still wet. Very carefully, so you don't mar the surface, make a cut where you wish the wallcovering to end and strip away the unwanted section.

preschooler's eager to learn; let him learn thru' play

As older children troop back to classrooms this fall, preschoolers who are left behind will probably wish they too could go to school. Apart from the status of "being old enough" and the fun of seeing one's friends every day, there's another more fundamental reason, advises Playskool Research: Preschoolers are eager to learn.

Studies have shown that during the first four years of life, a child reaches one-half of his general intelligence. He is learning more, growing faster, encountering more new experiences, meeting and solving more problems than at any other period in his lifetime.

For the preschooler, learning takes place chiefly through playing. His building blocks, his pounding tools, his drawing materials and other toys are the forerunners of older children's verbal and written tools of learning.

With this in mind, Playskool has developed a Nine-Way Play and Learn Bench that seemingly matures with a child. For toddlers it's a pounding bench. For preschoolers it's a workbench and black board. There are blocks and tools for building and repairing, and a magnetic spelling board for boys and girls who are learning to

exams coming up? press the panic buttons! pass the cookies!

The sound of the old school bell starting to ring may conjure up thoughts of things to come during the year. For example, tests and exams! And to calm those pre-test jitters, start studying early and be sure to have on hand lots of "Panic Buttons." They are a crisp peanut butter cookie, topped with a candy coated chocolate "button," just right for munching with a frosty glass of milk. Nothing like a good snack to take your mind off the exam itself and help you settle down to some serious studying.

Mom will like these cookies too, because the peanut butter will be providing budding

read and write. A hinged panel makes it a chair for TV viewing or reading or a high chair for dining.

Sit on the floor, and the play and learn bench is a snack table. Reach for something and it's a step ladder or climber. A storage drawer holds play accessories which include a blow molded hammer, wrench and screwdriver, six wood nails, four plastic nuts and bolts, eleven wood blocks, one box of chalk and eraser, and a 36-piece set of magnetic polyethylene three-dimensional letters.

With a play and learn bench like this, a preschooler can attend a private school of his own, where instruction is geared to his own development. Mother can teach "classes" in reading, writing and drawing.

scholars with nutritious protein as well as energy. And best of all, Mom herself won't have to be a scholar to make this simple recipe.

To get back in the swing of things with that first big test of the year, get prepared. Select a quiet area of the house that has good lighting and proper work space. Sharpen the pencils and station a plate of cookies alongside the stack of books, and you're in business. The home economists in the Peter Pan test kitchens had the back-to-school students in mind when they created the cookies, which they dubbed, quite understandably, Peter Panic Buttons.

PANIC BUTTONS

(Makes 3 dozen cookies)

½ cup butter
½ cup crunchy peanut butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 dozen candy-coated chocolates

Cream together butter, and peanut butter and sugar; add egg, vanilla and orange peel; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture; mix well. Shape dough into 36 balls using a heaping teaspoonful for each ball. Flatten slightly with bottom of glass. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in 375° (moderate) oven 10 to 12 minutes or until cookies are golden brown. Remove from oven; top each cookie with a candy coat chocolate. Cool on rack.

Self-discovery is the first step to self-improvement.



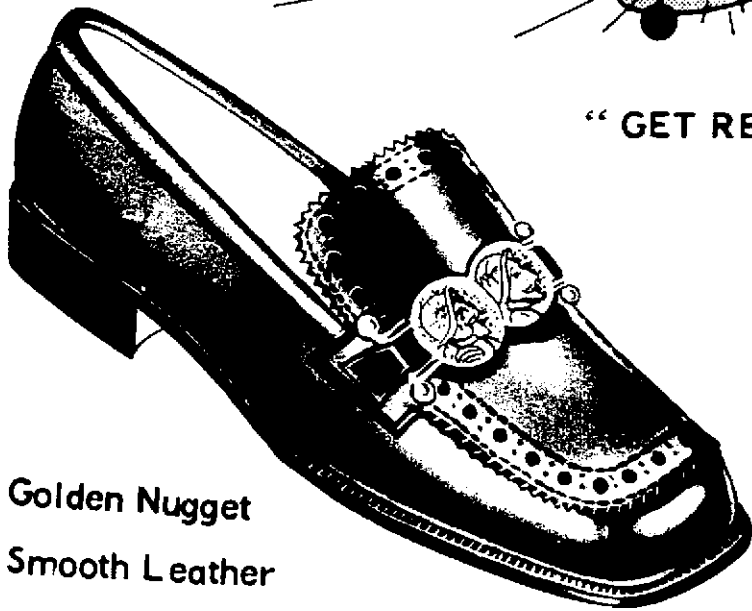
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LADIES
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Hope, Arkansas

it's TIME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

"GET RED GOOSE SHOES AT OVERTURF'S"



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Smooth Leather

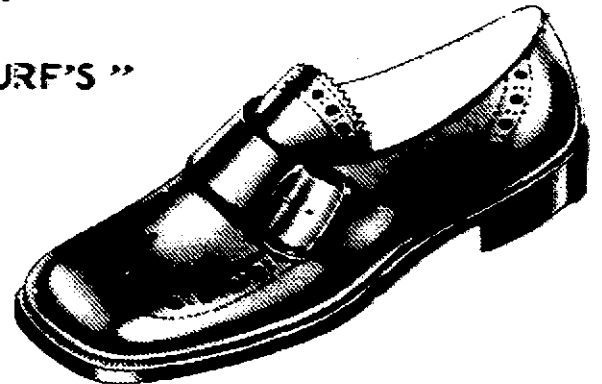
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Sizes 12½ to 4



"Half The Fun of Having Feet"

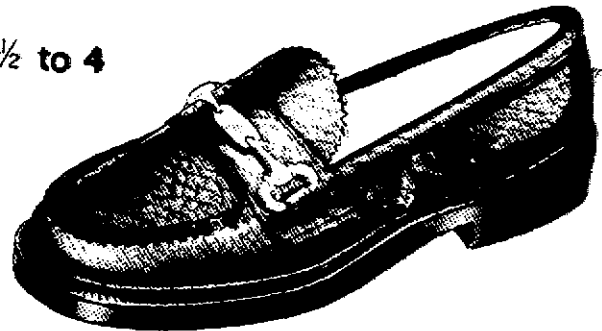
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GOLDEN NUGGET SMOOTH LEATHER

Sizes 12½ to 4

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TIAJUANA BRASS COLOR EMBOSSED GRAIN LEATHER

"GET RED GOOSE SHOES AT OVERTURF'S"

READING WRITING ARITHMETIC 2X3-6 14 66 33 READING WRITING ARITHMETIC 2X3-6 14 66 33 READING WRITING ARITHMETIC 2X3-6 14 66 33



"British Tan"

SMOOTH LEATHER

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BLACK SMOOTH LEATHER
UPPER. GORED STRAP.
PVE WEAREVER HEEL.

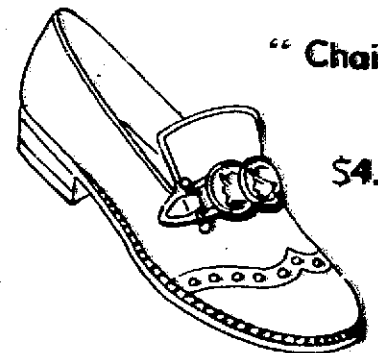


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Sizes 6½ to 12



Back-To-School

SPECIAL!

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ANTIQUED PERVEL



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HANDSEWN SLIP-ON WITH
DETACHABLE GILT. "I.D."
SADDLE ORNAMENT



Back-To-School

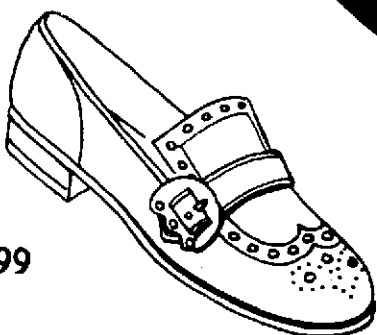
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Hope, Ark.

teen panels vote for classy 'do-your-own-thing' versions of classic favorite separates

Popular back-to-school fashions for Fall 1969 will be new "do-your-own-thing" interpretations of those classic old favorites — the separates — according to 280 teenagers who ought to know. Representing their fellow students in 56 high schools and junior high schools throughout the country, the 280 boys and girls are members of student advisory panels established by Avon Products to give young people an opportunity to express their opinions on fashion, grooming, etiquette, and other subjects of interest to them.

Sweaters and skirts, skirts and shirts, jumpers and blouses — the perennial components of a separates wardrobe — are still the backbone of a student's fall fashion collection, these teens say. But this year they vote for using surprisingly new and interesting combinations of fabrics for their mixing and matching — and for more variety in their mix-match components.

The name of the separates fashion game, this year, is "fun", and teens highly approve. They like the newness of combining herringbone or tweed skirts with printed paisley or striped tops as a change from the old, solid-color-with-solid combinations. Other favorites are dainty floral print blouses combined with wide-wale corduroy skirts — or with the soft-hand plushy velours

and velvets. Suedes are big vote-getters in combination with a whole gamut of patterned fabrics — plaids, tweeds, jacquards and argyles.

The decision as to "what goes well with what" in combining fabrics should be based on the relative proportion and scale of the mixed patterns, students feel. By exercising good taste and using their imagination, they say, they can create more personalized, individualistic school outfits — and have fun doing it.

In line and design, vests, tunics and jumpers rate a fashion "A" with the girls. Often knitted, the 1969 vests are longer than last year's. Some have V-necklines and are sashed or ribbed at the waistline. They pair well with safari shirts and flirty skirts. Jumpers are worn with or without blouses. Boys, too, approve of having more excitement in their separates. V-neck and mock turtle sweaters are traditionally preferred. Some students like long flat-knit sweaters, others like the interest of cable stitch trim. V-neck sleeveless pullovers are universally liked in both solids and argyles — with brown, green or blue the predominating colors. In slacks, the straight leg or modified bell-bottom silhouettes are more popular — either in solid colors, or muted patterned fabrics such as herringbone tweeds or shadow

breakfast they'll find irresistible

Schoolbells signal the start of the frantic morning rush, breakfasts on the run, and the familiar "I'm hungry, Mom," when the troops return in the afternoon. If you're at a loss for nourishing, quick breakfasts that the youngsters will take the time to eat before their sprint to the door, as well as meaningful after-school nourishment, here's a good tip. Yesterday's leftovers, combined with a dash of imagination, can do both jobs beautifully. Take left over cooked rice, for example.

Rice is a staple food you undoubtedly use often with meat or fish, as a main dish, or as a dessert. There are many ways in which leftover rice can be quickly transformed into a tempting breakfast or an after-school snack, too. Reheated rice loses none of the freshness of just-cooked rice. Because of its bland taste, rice is a great foil for fresh, canned or dried fruits, as well as many other nourishing foods.

One easy breakfast or afternoon pick-up that's a cold-weather favorite with New Englanders is fluffy hot rice sweetened with sugar or syrup, glistening with butter, and topped with fruit, raisins, honey, marmalade, chopped nuts, or

plaids.

The student advisory panels, which were first set up by Avon three years ago, agree that good grooming contributes to the over-all fashion effect, and is important to both academic and social success.

any of a variety of appetite-tempters. Add cream and it's a treat. If the weather doesn't call for something hot, surprise the kids with something festive; yesterday's chilled rice pudding scooped into a stemmed glass topped with drained pineapple cubes and a dollop of whipped cream will get squeals of delight — at breakfast, snack-time, or any time.

For a breakfast that always has takers, even on the run, try hot rice-cheese muffins, split with butter and jelly. Turn the oven on when you get up, combine cooked rice with a few wholesome ingredients

that provide all the nutrition a child needs for an active morning, turn mixture into a muffin pan, and pop into the oven. By the time the youngsters scramble to the table, an irresistible breakfast will be waiting. Don't worry about leftover muffins — just keep them handy when the kids return from school and see how fast they disappear.

RICE-CHEESE MUFFINS

2 eggs
1 cup cold cooked rice
½ cup milk
½ cup grated pimiento cheese
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs until frothy. Stir in rice, milk, and cheese.

Sift together dry ingredients. Sift again into rice mixture. Stir until blended. Grease and flour muffin pan.

Fill ½ to ¾ full of batter. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 12 muffins.

return of the schoolgirl look for school!

Want to earn A's in the fashion scene as well as in school? Then, it's the Schoolgirl Look for you! And that means, jackets or blazers, tweed skirts, man-tailored shirts, big goggle eye glasses and even neckties — just like in an English boarding school.

The only difference is that this year's All-American girl will do it with pizzazz, so that the whole look becomes earth-shaking, mind-bending and definitely chic.

Instead of a severe, straight-cut blazer choose a warm, natty Norfolk jacket — right out of Sherlock Holmes, my dear Watson! — with matching herringbone skirt. Then try a tailored shirt of a striped, sheer cotton voile, and add a wild paisley scarf tied like a necktie. For the perfect finishing touch — slip on a big crocheted tam and a pair of Foster Grant's new "Six-Sided" shades with bookworm tortoise frames and appealing, smoke-tinted lenses for that look of knowledge.

Or, if suits don't suit you, jumpers are staging a comeback this fall. They come in straight school girl shapes, but the colors are wild, as are the fabrics, and the smart school-shades that go with them are big, bold and where it's at.

Jupiter's day is the shortest of any of the planets' days.

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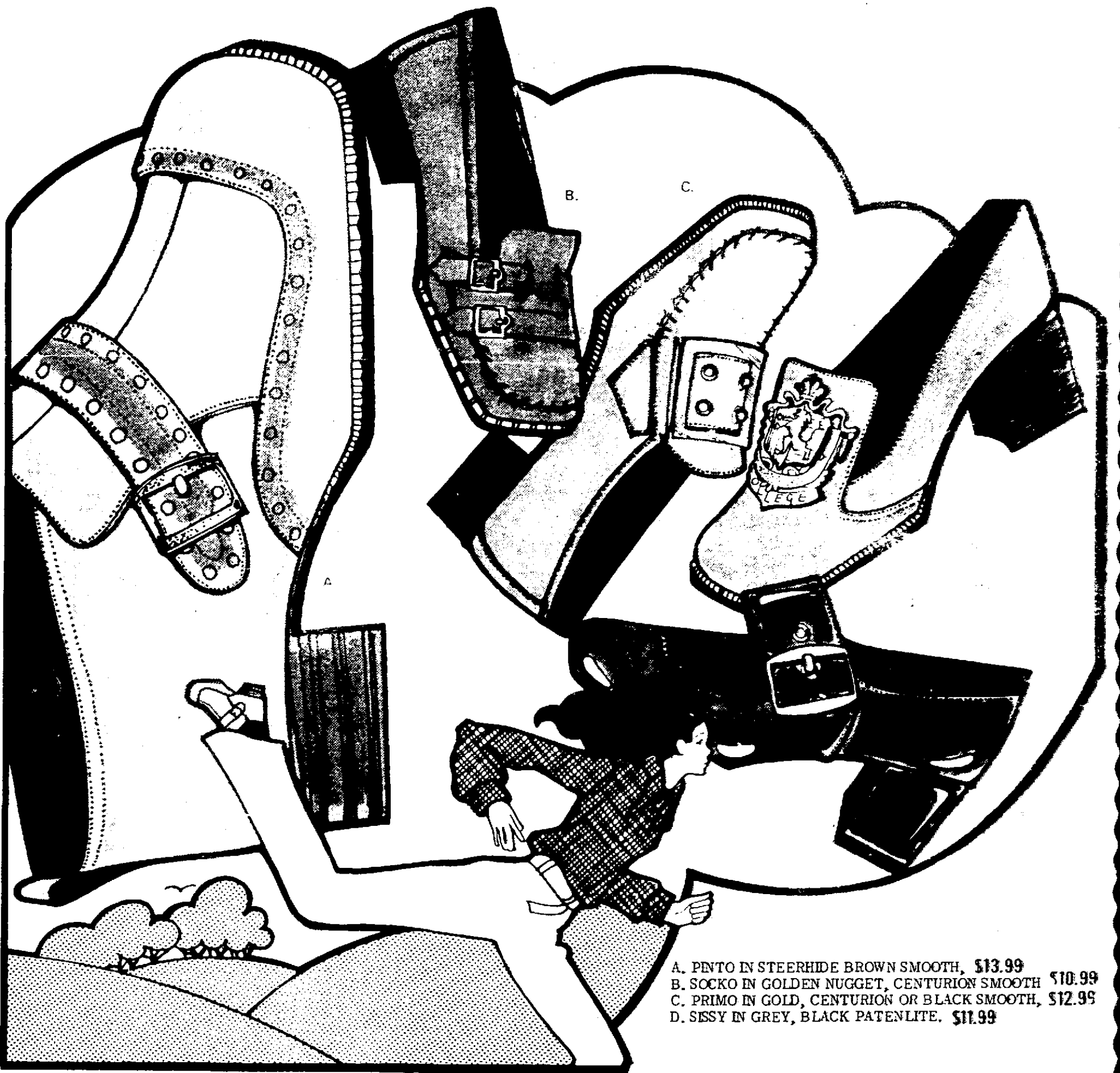
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Men's Wear

Cash in on fashion's greatest coin collection for fall. It's hues like dimmed-out copper. Burnished brass. Muted-down silver. Great mates for slicked-up fashion fabrics like clingy jersey, soft flannel, crushy velvet. They're worth a mint.

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A GOOD LIGHT IS ESSENTIAL AT STUDY TIME...PROTECT THEIR EYES

The last thing a student needs in the midst of final exams and term papers is to see dark spots before his eyes. The business of learning has enough built-in headaches without adding unnecessary eyestrain.

A good study lamp can combat the common enemies of good vision — glare, contrast, shadows, and inadequate lighting.

Most glare problems can be solved by a lamp shade with white or near-white lining which covers the bulb from any viewing angle. A good lamp shade also prevents harsh contrasts between lighted and unlighted portions of the room, because it throws light upward and downward over a wide area. A refractor at the bottom of the shade and a diffusing disc at the top alleviate shadows and help reduce glare and contrast.

Shadows also may be softened by proper placement of the study lamp — 15 inches from the desk top, on the left side of a right-handed person, or on the right side of a student who writes left-handed.

A study lamp designed to meet these specifications has been developed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Recognized by the Better Light Better Sight Bureau, the lamp comes with the recommended white shade and 200-watt white bulb. The new lamp is available in a variety of colors.

shorter skirts, longer sweater suggested for a smart mother

When school begins, Mother's busy season starts and she needs the right clothes to see her through.

Sweaters and skirts, long-time by-words for school-girls, have now graduated into sportswear for the over-21 set. So mothers will finally be able to look smart while being as comfortably dressed as their offspring.

And this fresh new look won't require an enormous clothes budget.

To be the best-dressed lady on the block, here are a few tips for wardrobe rejuvenation: first, shorten those favorite skirts. Be brave. Make them at least one inch shorter than they were last year.

Second, take a shirt inventory. Vests of all sorts will go over shirts for a whole new look.

This year's sweaters are longer than ever — when standing, wrists should touch the sweater's hem. And long sweaters serve double duty — they look smart with wool

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

slacks as well as over short skirts.

Now mix and switch those sweaters, shirts, skirts and vests for lots of different "outfits."

That lengthened expanse between hem and shoe can't be left undressed. To fill the gap: knee stockings. Yes; knee stockings: a mixed breed relative of textured hose and the kids' knee-socks.

The shoe to finish these updated versions of the classic sweater/skirt look is low-heeled — but not flat. Judging from the new fall shoes in the Florsheim woman's shoe collection, there are a variety of styles to fill the bill. Sport shoes have the right snappy look to be worn with slacks, these new knee stockings or even woolen knee socks. Not as heavy as some of the clunky looking shoes around, these styles are gracefully shaped with attractive buckles and set on comfortable medium heels.

Was it ever easier to send the kids back to school and pull a fall wardrobe together at the same time?

Noah Webster of spelling book and dictionary fame was born Oct. 16, 1758. He graduated from Yale in 1778, despite Revolutionary War interruptions. His father's graduation gift was an eight-dollar Continental bill, probably worth half its face value, and he was told that from that time forward he must rely on himself. He turned to schoolteaching, and, finding that lack of textbooks was an urgent problem, he began compilation and publication of his speller.

all about your fingernails...

It takes from five to six months for a nail to reach full growth.

Everybody's fingernails grow faster than their toe nails.

Experts caution us to be careful about cutting cuticles. Infections are easy to acquire, and can be serious. They also caution that fingernail injuries should never be overlooked, because they might result in the loss of a nail. A doctor should be consulted promptly if an injury is in any way serious or if you are in doubt about it.

Don't Bite

Nail biting is a bad habit and a hard one to overcome. But nature compensates! Oddly, nail biters grow fingernails back more rapidly than those of us who don't nibble away or munch.

Direct Link

Researchers tell us that there is a direct link between the length of a person's fingers and the speed at which the fingernails grow. If you have longer fingernails, chances are that you have a quicker rate of nail growth than another person with shorter fingers. As we all grow older, however, the rate of nail growth gradually decreases. Also, nails grow more slowly in an injured limb.

The nail itself is lifeless, an outgrown portion of the epidermis. But the base of the nail beneath the skin is alive. The nerves and blood vessels are located there, and it con-

Wednesday, August 20, 1969

trols nail growth.

That is why, when pushing down cuticle, be gentle. Don't dig around; avoid pressure and remember to take it easy!

An advantage of Pacquin's Mani Magic cuticle remover is that it softens the scarf skin — the dry, brittle, horny cuticle and dissolves excess cuticle quickly. It virtually eliminates the need for cutting, but gives the smooth, un snagged appearance of a professional manicure the easy way.

Keep nails filed and smooth. Help avert breaking by manicuring several times a week. Regular care is the best and simplest route to well-groomed appearance at all times.

* * *

Children's wear for fall indicates: The looks... the gypsy, the skinny ribbed look, the fake look, the jumper, the accessory look, with pins, long ties... mimicking mama's, from YSL. The fabrics... big new pin wale, smooth and sculptured corduroy... the tapestries, challis, furs and suede trims. The colors: berry, freckle rust, navy... along with black, red and green and then dusted off in soft shades such as rose, faded blue, and green... The Victorian colors. The styles: the longer vest... the pant jumpers, suspender jumpers, the shirt look. The details: pocket treatments, button details, rickrack, accessories, pleats.

* * *

"Youth loves honor and victory more than money. It really cares next to nothing about money, for it has not yet learned what the lack of it means." — Aristotle.

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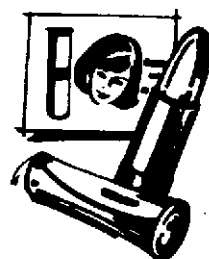
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Curls and Swirls Make the Beautiful Difference

Many of the back-to-school generation have been having their uni-sex fling. Long hair is as popular as last season — for boys and girls alike — but many smart girls are making a change. The latest word has it that curls and swirls are coming out of magazine pages and onto young co-eds' heads.

One leading hair - beauty firm, John H. Breck, Inc., discovered that ringlets rank highest on a teen's hairdo list when they tabulated their fifty state entries in the second annual Junior Miss Hair Styling Contest. High school seniors, selected from local Junior Misses, designed hairdos that were suited to their active lives as well as to their face and hair type.

Long hair had a two-to-one edge over short. At either length 1969 is the year of ringlets and ribbons. Short hairdos have replaced geometric cuts with soft swirls. Yarn "tie-ups" turn up often, usually at the crown. The yarn ties keep hair neat — and are a special fashion bonus for the girl who wants style while her bangs are growing out.

Ringlets are usually hair-do accents. Some girls used ringlets to frame their faces while combing back - hair smooth. Others cut side-hair for tendrils which they wrap tightly in pincurls each night.

Breck's national winner, Janet Howard of Roanoke, Virginia, ties her crown hair back into ringlets while the rest is brushed into a soft bounce. To

achieve her pretty effect, Janet winds crown hair on small rollers and sprays each curl after it is wound to assure a tight set.

She brushes dry hair vigorously to a loose prettiness and then forms the curls with her fingers.

Steps in Learning to Study

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that 1,059,000 students will be enrolled in college this fall.

But the number of those students who successfully finish the year depends on how well they have learned to study.

Studying is not difficult and boring task it often appears to be, according to William B. Crafts, Dean of Students at Monmouth College, a coeducational liberal arts college in Monmouth, Illinois — if it is approached in the proper manner.

Each year Dean Crafts teaches a course to Monmouth freshmen, entitled "How To Study." From that course, Crafts offers the following tips to all students who wish to be successful on the ladder of learning.

First, the place where you study is important because it determines how much you will

accomplish. Pick a place with good lighting and ventilation, and also one where your friends won't interrupt you.

Secondly, don't study too long at one time. Your attention span is limited at first, but it will expand. Limit yourself to no more than 1 to 1½ hours at one time. Get up, take a break, then begin again. You'll find you get more accomplished.

Your approach, or frame of mind, is the third point. How ready are you to study? This includes the appearance of your desk, your room and other factors that may distract you. Psychological readiness is also important. Don't study immediately after dinner or when overtired. First, get some exercise, then begin to study.

And last, once you find a place where you can concentrate and accomplish your work, stay with it. You will get used to studying there. Often, your dormitory room is not the best place. Try a study carrel or a room in the library where you can obtain a business-like atmosphere at all times.

Dean Crafts also encourages students to learn to listen, take notes and read. These are priceless qualities that will last throughout your life. But the ability to study is one of the greatest assets a college student can possess.

Education and knowledge will not fall into your lap. You must go out and work to acquire them. And learning to study will definitely help.

The orangutan can move faster through jungle trees than a man on foot, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

HOW TO HELP CLOSE THAT GENERATION GAP

Have you ever watched your fourteen-year-old study her history, curl her hair with one hand, apply a medicated cleanser to her face with the other, while grooving in on the TV at the same time?

But there you have it — the key to what turns on today's generation.

The age of everything-at-the-same-time is here. This explains why the two step has twisted out to all-body motion going on at once . . . why the novel (one word at a time) is rapidly being flicked out by the movie . . . why the average student of today receives part of his education via TV (everyone's message at the same time). If you can remember how one style was the thing yesterday, and you're looking for only one today, then you're not with it. Every style is part of today's generation.

Despite the generation gap between you and your teen-aged children, and the changes in life-styles, odds are that at their age you had a problem they have today. A recent study noting the disadvantages of acne stated that 70 percent of those students queried about awkwardness blamed it on skin blemishes. If ever there was a time to tactfully help your children, the teen-age years are it. Independent research done by Cooper Laboratories, a cosmetic firm, and GAF Corporation, a cosmetic chemical supplier, backs up the old wives' remedy of using oatmeal in

cleansing bars for complexions young and old. Many physicians recommend a non-prescription medication like Acnaveen, a gentle, soothing cleanser based on colloidal oatmeal for problem skin.

Encourage and guide your teen-ager to think. Today's students concern themselves with everything — from religion to ban the blemish, from civil rights to dress styles. They may express themselves differently (do you recall when Pig Latin was your "in-talk"?), but they are better informed and have a more varied and critical approach to today's problems than you did at their age. And, though it may not seem like it to you, they really want your thoughts and advice on these subjects.

Or, for real communication, why don't you try some music appreciation? You don't have to memorize your teen-ager's Top 10 to keep up. But it would be a good idea to try to appreciate your teen-ager's music.

We can thank the new textiles for this. With fabrics that require so little care and with washers and dryers that seem to think for us, and the latest laundry aids like Magic sizing to keep clothes new looking, the colors and styles that once were considered impractical for school may now be expected to step to the head of the class.

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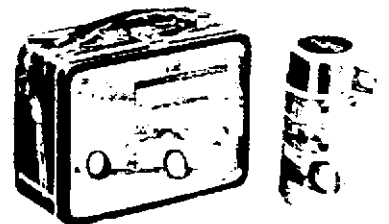
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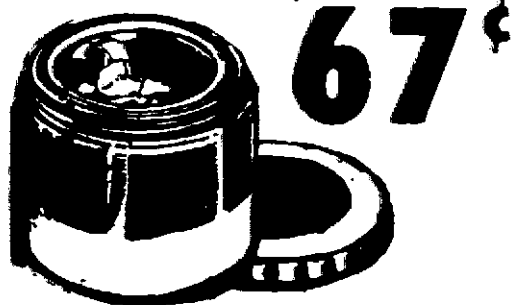
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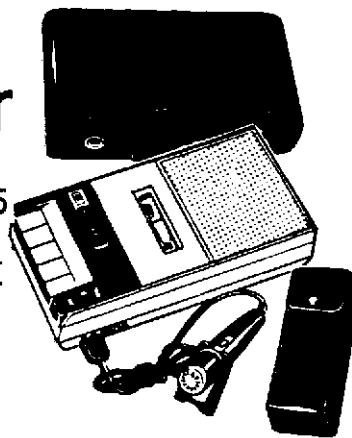
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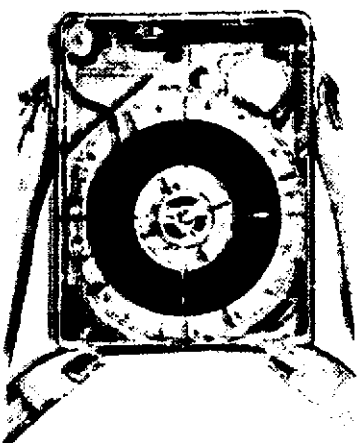
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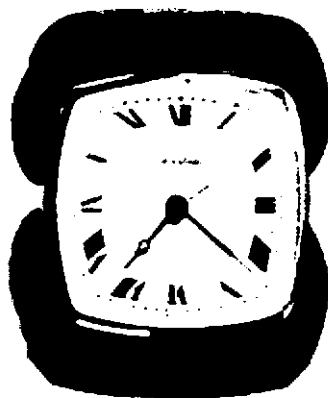
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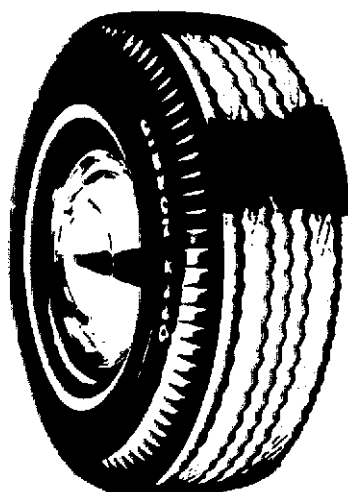


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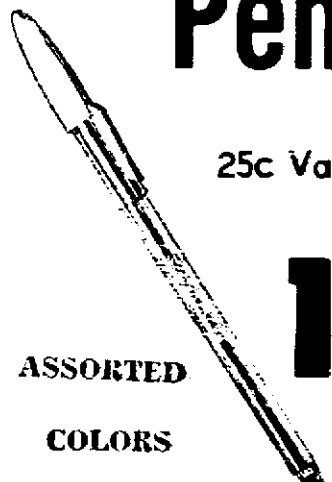
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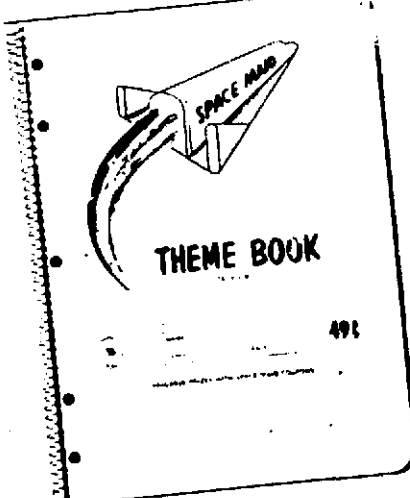
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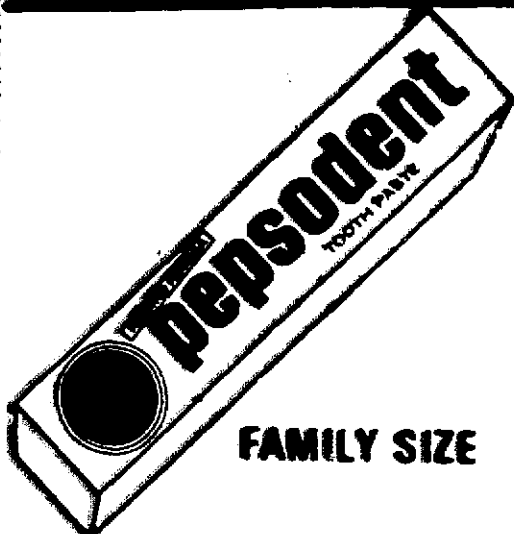
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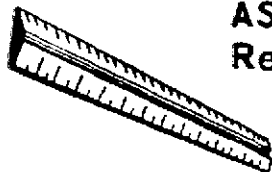


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Now Available To

"Take Home"

Half Gallons



Special

39¢

No deposit-
No return
Bottles

JUST SAY

Triple

AAA

ROOT BEER

**NO
LIMIT**

8 OUNCE
PEPTO-BISMOL

LIST PRICE \$1.09

Gibson's Discount Price



58¢

BAYER



50's

44¢

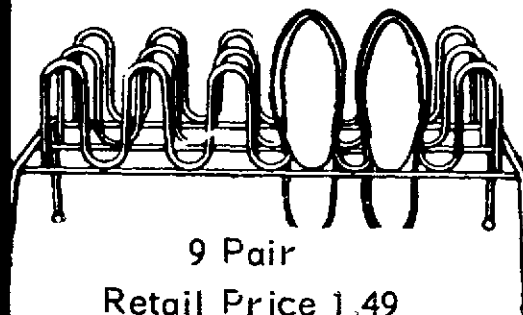
Gibson Carries

A Complete

Line Of

Foster Grant

Sunglasses



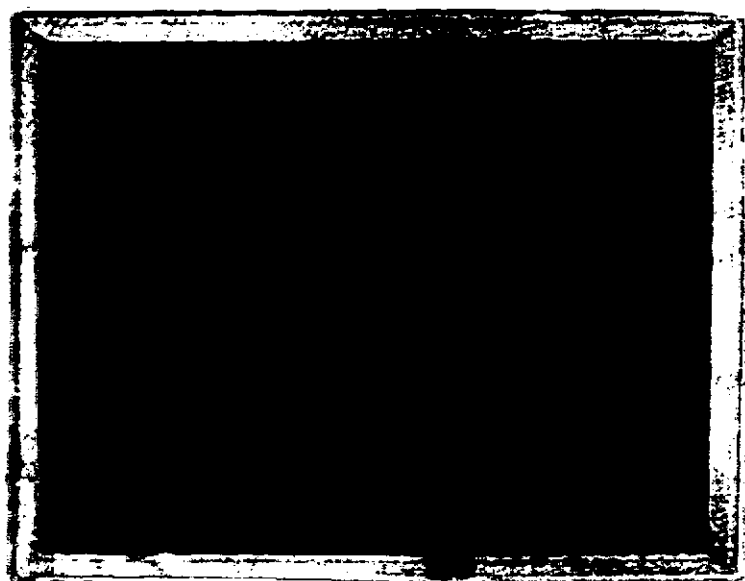
9 Pair

Retail Price 1.49

Gibson's
Discount
Price

**SHOE
RACK**

77¢



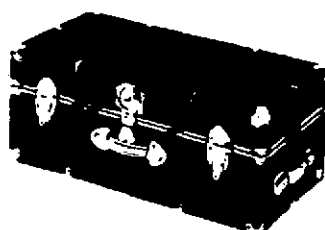
Chalk Board

OR

Bulletin Board

15"x18" 2.00 Value

97¢



Metal

FOOTLOCKER

Retail Price 10.95

Gibson's
Discount
Price

6⁸⁸

GIBSON'S

Everything

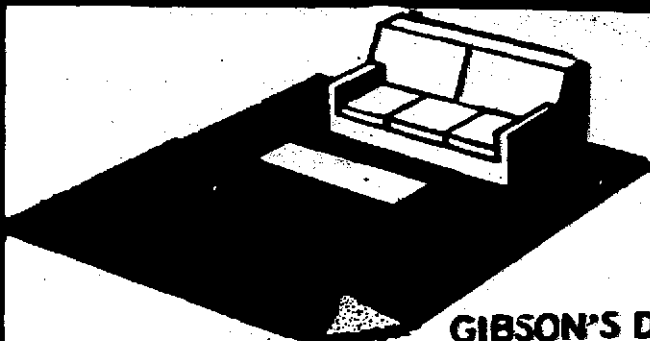
BACK-TO-SCHOOL

**27X45 Nylon
SCATTER RUG**

WITH FRINGED ENDS
A 4.00 VALUE

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

2⁴⁸



**TWEED RUG
Room Size**

A 16.00 Value

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

9⁸⁸

**Contour Back
REST PILLOW**

CORDUROY OR FLORAL
SAILCLOTH

A 6.50 Value

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

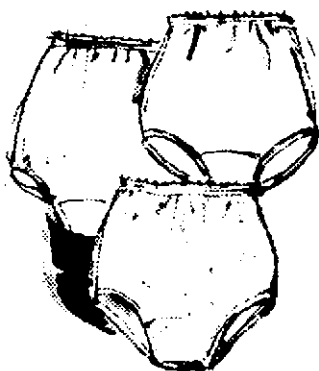
3⁸⁸



Girl's Size 4-14

**Acetate
PANTIES**

DOUBLE SEAT AND BACK
WHITE, PINK, or BLUE



75c Value
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT PRICE

38¢ PR.

Bear Brand

LADIES' SEAMLESS

NYLONS

Mesh or Flat Knit

A 50c Value
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT
PRICE

25¢



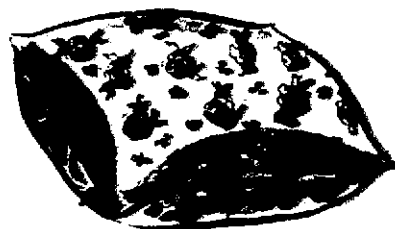
21X27 Challie Floral

BED PILLOW

A 2.50 Value

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

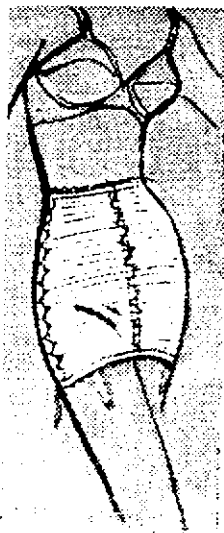
1⁴⁸



**Bestform
Junior
Girdle**

WHITE ONLY

1⁹⁷



**Bear Brand Boy's
Orlon
Socks**

SIZES 7-11

75c Value

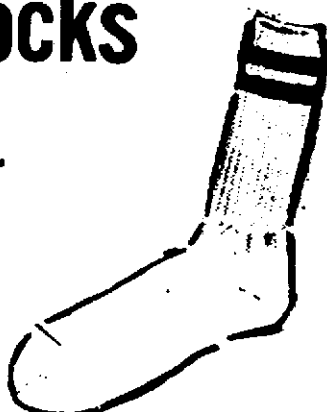
38¢



**Sneaker
Socks**

3 Pair

78¢



Back-to-School



Perma-Press Dresses

A little girl's dream selection of fabulous
frocks. . . prints, plaids, solids newest
styles at Gibson's low, low price.

4.95 Value

2⁸⁷